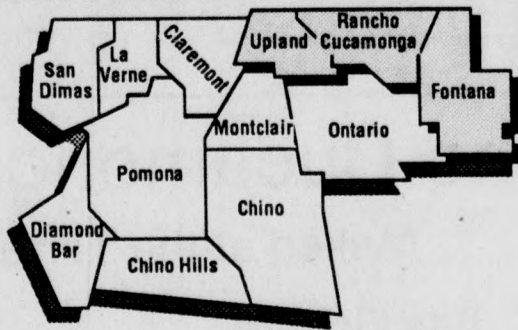


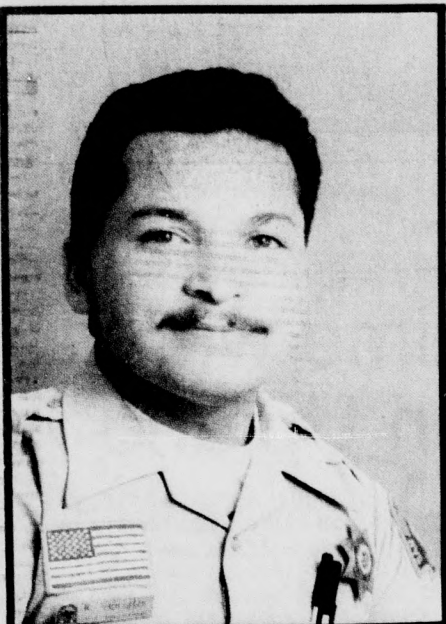
# Valley Life



INLAND  
Daily Bulletin

Thursday, May 3, 1990 16 Pages — 1st Year, No. 6

## People



Sgt. Ruben Gonzales

## Experience fuels goal to aid offenders

Rancho Cucamonga Police Sgt. Ruben Gonzales knows what it's like to be on both sides of the law.

Growing up in the central, south and east sections of Los Angeles, Gonzales was acutely aware of the impact gangs and gang violence have on people's lives.

"I grew up and experienced the madness firsthand," Gonzales said. "It gives me more insight into the problem."

After brushes with the law and a stint in the Army, Gonzales, 25, decided that a career in law enforcement was the best way to help the types of people he met growing up.

"The majority of people I grew up with are either in jail or dead," he said.

After repeatedly hearing that something has to be done about gangs and gang violence, he decided to do something about it.

In 1985, he started the Phoenix program to work with serious habitual gang and juvenile offenders within the juvenile justice system.

The focus is to bring home to the juveniles the alternatives to gangs and criminal lifestyles, he said.

In 1989, he helped establish the Choices program to work with junior high students to intercede in their lives before gangs take a permanent hold.

"The programs are a personal thing to me," Gonzales said. "It's something that needs to be done. It offers them hope."

For his work with gangs he has received numerous awards including his most recent, the 1990 Governor's Victim Service and Public Safety Award, which he will receive on May 30.

"These awards are not necessary," he said. "The satisfaction comes from what I'm doing."

Gonzales said he hopes to continue to work with juveniles.

"I would be doing no good if I was in a place away from the kids."

— Kenneth Houck

□ □ □

Six officers from the Rancho Cucamonga Police Department recently received their California Highway Patrol Awards.

The criteria to earn a CVC 10851 Pin requires that the individual officer recover twelve stolen vehicles, with three of those being with arrests, within 12 months. The officer can also earn the award if he recovers six vehicles with arrests in 12 months.

Senior Deputy Michael Wirz and Sheriff's Specialist Rick Dysart received their fifth gold pin. Senior Deputy Tom Masner received his third pin and Senior Deputy John Schlabach, Deputy Radford and Deputy Frusell received their first pins.

□ □ □

At the recent Ontario-Upland Toastmaster Club 1506 meeting, Steve Campbell won the Best Speaker Award for the evening with two speeches — an inspirational speech and a speech on the waste the man creates on our planet. For her

See PEOPLE/Page 2

# Students see a sobering sight

By Victoria Hoskins  
Bulletin Staff Writer

When officials from the coroner's office zipped up the body bag containing the "dead" girl, several people cheered. The teen-ager's mother kept screaming: "Where's my daughter, where's my daughter!"

A few of the onlookers cried. Many laughed nervously.

Reactions from the approximately 500 students assembled in front of Don Antonio Lugo High School Saturday were mixed as the simulated drunk driving accident unfolded.

Student members of SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, staged the event, complete with a student playing the role of a fatal victim, to warn their peers about dangers of drinking and driving — just in time for the school's prom last Saturday.

## Students warned against drinking, driving

By Kenneth Houck  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Area educators and parents want to drive home the fact that drinking and driving on prom and graduation nights can lead to tragedy.

To accomplish this, teachers and administrators from high schools in Rancho Cucamonga and Upland have

been working with law enforcement agencies to get the message to students that drinking and driving don't mix.

According to statistics provided by Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), alcohol contributes to the death of 8,000 people ages 16 to 24 a year.

"We talk to the students and let

them know what our expectations are," Gabe Petrocelli, activities director at Alta Loma High School. "They know that they should not drink and indulge in the use of drugs."

To reinforce this the school includes material on drinking and driving in the information packets for the prom and graduation nights.

See STUDENTS/Page 5

Two previously wrecked cars were towed to Pipeline Avenue in front of the school. The street was liberally strewn with broken glass and car parts.

Don Lugo student, Gabriel Ortiz, played the drunk driver. Fellow stu-

dent, Lisa Lutzman, died for the part — she was his Dead On Arrival date. Four teen-age girls, also Don Lugo students were injured in the car struck by the drunk driver.

Students coordinated the fatal crash

with the California Highway Patrol, Chino Police Department, Chino Fire Department, San Bernardino County Coroner's office and a local towing company. The organizers also arranged

See SOBER/Page 5

# Saving a life all in a day's work for 2

By Kenneth Houck  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Helping save a person's life is expected if you are a firefighter, not a community services employee.

But that is what Janie Lynch did last month.

Lynch, a recreation coordinator for Rancho Cucamonga, helped save the life of kitchen worker Soledad Villalobos, who had stopped breathing.

For their quick response, she and her supervisor were commended by the city for their heroic deed.

However Lynch doesn't consider herself a hero.

"We're not heroes," Lynch said. "We were just doing our job."

Lynch is one of many city employees trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Joe Schultz, the city's community services director, said.

"I don't even remember what happened," Lynch said. "You do things in a state of shock."

When Lynch reached the scene, she found Villalobos had collapsed and was slumped over in a chair.

"I got her on the ground and started to clear her throat," Lynch said. "I was shocked when she started breathing."

Seconds later recreation supervisor Dave Moore arrived with oxygen and called the fire department. Villalobos was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Lynch, who works at the Neighborhood Center, said the incident had helped to boost her confidence to handle emergency situations.

"It showed me that I could do that," she said. "You take the classes, and it's in the back of your mind, but you never know."

It was only after a few hours had passed before the magnitude of what



Staff Photo by Chris Brookhart

Dave Moore, left, certified Janie Lynch in CPR, a skill she put to work at the Neighborhood Center recently.

she had done hit her.

"I just sat there for a while with a glazed look on my face," Lynch said. "Dave (Moore) kept asking me if I was all right."

Moore, a first-aid and cardiopulmon-

ary resuscitation instructor, said it is vital that recreation employees be trained in lifesaving techniques.

"It's not written in the job description," Moore said. "But when you deal

with seniors, you have to be prepared."

The Neighborhood Center serves senior citizens and youths with various activities and events, Moore said.

# Chaffey Communities Cultural Center building revamped, ready for business

By Suzanne Sproul  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Chaffey Communities Cultural Center in Upland is open for business.

Two years ago, fire almost destroyed the historic building, once home to St. Mark's Episcopal Church and later to local artifacts and collections. But the 18th Street building has been revamped and is ready to take on a new role in the community, according to Max van Balgooy, board member.

No longer will it serve as a museum, he said. Instead it will become a meeting hall and potential location for such diverse events as poetry readings and weddings. Center supporters agree the new direction is a good one, he said.

Restoration was completed using insurance money from the fire, grants and community donations. One grant was from the Institute of Museum Services. The matching \$20,262 grant will be used to inventory the collection, determine the extent of damage, establish a temporary lab to perform minor cleaning and repair and prepare a long-range conservation plan for the items.

The building rental fees will be used to finish some minor repairs and to promote the goals of the board of directors.

Donations of meeting hall equipment

**"The idea is to use the center as a community cultural center. It has excellent accoustics and is the right size for small gatherings. Upland needs more cultural activities and we hope the center can provide a setting for them."**

—Brian Brandt

such as tables, chairs, a movie screen and a piano still are needed.

"The city of Upland just did a cultural survey and about 50 percent of those polled said they had heard of us and would be willing to use the center. The survey confirms our direction."

"First it will act as a museum. Once the pieces and collections from the old building are restored and cleaned they will be exhibited in another building," van Balgooy said.

In addition, the center board will help promote historic preservation involving the original Chaffey communities of Upland, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga and Montclair. The building itself will serve as a performing arts center where chamber music concerts, small drama productions and movies can be presented would be held.

The community is interested in the

center, he said. More than 100 people recently attended an invitation-only black-tie gala at the center.

"The gala was wonderful. There was a very nice mix of people — old citrus family members, city staff members and new families. I think that shows that everyone is interested in what is happening," he said.

Fellow board member Brian Brandt agreed.

"The idea is to use the center as a community cultural center. It has excellent accoustics and is the right size for small gatherings. Upland needs more cultural activities and we hope the center can provide a setting for them," said Brandt.

The center has always suffered from a public identity problem, the Upland attorney said. In the past, the most frequent visitors were schoolchildren.

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## Views

### Talk of the town

## Should Rancho Cucamonga annex the land northeast of the city?

(Asked at the Terra Vista Center at the corner of Haven Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.)

Gwen Pastre, 28



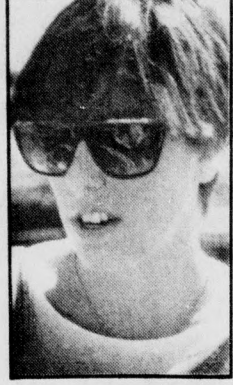
**sales administrator  
Rancho Cucamonga**  
We've lived here for three years. I wouldn't agree with it. I don't think we need to have any more people here than we already have.

Rita Field, 62



**homemaker  
Upland**  
I think it's a good idea. The community should have more say about what goes on around them and how they are governed.

Lauren Aisner, 23



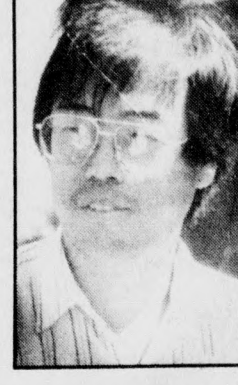
**bakery clerk  
Rancho Cucamonga**  
I would like to see Rancho Cucamonga get it. I mean there already putting the 5,000 homes in Highland. Besides we don't have as many people as other cities.

Betty Johnson, 57



**homemaker  
Upland**  
I don't really know that much about it. But I would be all for it if they would go through with the freeway. We're overcrowded now and the traffic is really bad.

June Choi, 34



**office engineer  
Fontana**  
I would like to see Fontana get it. I think it would help the area. I've lived in Fontana for two months, and I don't think it's overcrowded.

### Around town

## Lloyd W. Michael's retirement signals end of era in water district

Every once in a while in Rancho Cucamonga we come to the end of an era and that every once in a while was celebrated last weekend at the retirement dinner of Lloyd W. Michael, secretary-general manager of the Cucamonga County Water District.

Michael (a lifelong resident of the Inland Valley) has served the district since 1972 and over the years has been instrumental in developing a growth plan to accommodate the expanding needs of Rancho Cucamonga.

When he became involved in the Water District there was no Rancho Cucamonga, there were only about 35,000 residents to serve, and the service area included not only the tri-communities of Alta Loma, Cucamonga, and Etiwanda but portions of the county area toward Fontana and into the Ontario sphere of influence (since annexed). The primary, nearly 100 percent, of the water supply came from the mountains. We were praying for good snow packs then as now, only now we need lots more.

Sewage still was relatively new and there still were a lot of areas on septic tanks and cesspools.

The housing developments were just starting to be built and a water treatment plant was on the planning board for the future.

Over the years the rules



**Maggi Stamm**

have changed, there are any number of new water tanks, a major water treatment plant at the top of Etiwanda Avenue named after Lloyd D. Michael, sewage is available in most parts of the city, and we have grown to the point where the water supply is at best 50 percent, over a one-year period, from mountains and the remainder obtained through the Metropolitan Water District.

Congratulations to Lloyd Michael for guiding the Cucamonga County Water District (a separate agency) through years of monumental growth, for having the foresight to recognize the potential growth, and for creatively and carefully keeping the availability of our fragile water supply available now and, with conservative efforts by the residents of Rancho Cucamonga, for the future.

Congratulations to Kristine Cusick for being the first Cadet Girl Scout in the Rancho Rain Neighborhood of the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council to earn her Silver Award.

In the next couple of weeks she will be joined by several other members of her troop No. 1195 under the leadership of Lois Barton.

Cusick earned her honor by building a three-tier bookshelf and getting 106 books and three games donated by school friends and neighbors to fill the case.

She donated the bookshelf with the books and games to the children's ward at San Antonio Community Hospital, Upland.

While we are giving out congratulations there are 174 students at Deer Creek Elementary School in the Alta Loma School District who recently have been recognized as Students of the Month for April.

There were 81 students honored as Outstanding Citizens, for excelling in the Subject of the Month 69 students were recognized, and each classroom presents an award in a subject or area chosen by the teacher, there were 24 awards given in this category.

The recognitions are given in an effort to promote and encourage positive citizenship and the desire to excel in their studies.

Congratulations to the students, teachers and administrators who use this positive program to assist our youth in preparing for their futures.

### Just off Euclid

## Take a step back in time with weekend home tour in Upland

Orange blossoms once filled the air with a sweet fragrance that always seems to stay implanted in your senses.

Horse-drawn carriages traveled at their own pace along Euclid Avenue and neighbors sometimes were miles away.

Times have changed, but this weekend you and your family can take a small step back into Upland history. The Upland Historical Preservation Society is sponsoring a home tour featuring five houses that represent a remnant of the city's past.

Featured on the Sunday event will be Eve and Rick Faulkner's stately Victorian home on Washington Boulevard, known by society members as the "wedding house;" the adobe rancho of Jack and Sally Nesbitt on Thirteenth Street; the building known affectionately around town as "the castle" on Euclid Avenue; the Eastlake Victorian home of Larry and Carol Timm on Ninth Street; and the Craftsman house with an arcade veranda of the Jim Lee family on Second Avenue.

"We're so excited about this tour. We've been working on this for months and we hope everyone comes out to see that Upland has a great many beautiful homes and a lot of history of its own," said Marian Cochran, society



**Suzanne Sproul**

member.

Society members were selling tickets ahead of time, Cochran said, but now all tickets will be sold Sunday. They cost \$10 and proceeds will be used to help establish historical districts within the city and to revitalize those areas. Tickets will be sold at the law offices of Don Maroney and Brian Brandt, 592 N. Euclid Ave. Tour hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Originally the tour was to involve a drive-by of such historic city buildings as the newly renovated Chaffey Communities Cultural Center and the old Carnegie library downtown. But society members decided instead to concentrate on showing the five houses, according to Cochran.

If touring houses isn't exactly your thing, there also will be carriage rides along the tour route by C and F Carriage, boutique and food sales at the Maroney and Brandt offices and a display of antique cars parked along Euclid Avenue.

My husband and I plan on attending and we're going to bring our seven-month-old

little girl along in her stroller. I don't think you're ever too young to learn about your home.

And if you still don't have your house tour fill, the 10th annual Childrens Home Society of California is having its "Showcase House of Design" open to the public from Sunday through May 20 in Claremont.

Members of the Upland, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga group Casa Alegre Auxiliary, the La Verne, San Dimas group Cradle Guild and Diamond Bar, Walnut group Les Guardians have teamed up with the Claremont auxiliary for the event.

Featured this year will be the California Four Square home of Dr. and Mrs. Brian Koffman, located at 153 W. Ninth St., Claremont. The 4,000-square-foot house was built in 1906 for \$5,000. It has a full third-floor attic and basement and glassed in porches surrounded by beautiful gardens.

Designers and florists from throughout the Southland have worked on the house to make it a thing of beauty. In addition to the tour, entertainers from ARISE Fine Arts Academy will perform at various times and on May 9 and May 19 there will be sampler luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## Inland Valley's newspaper looks toward the future

What will the Inland Valley be like in the year 2000? What will the quality of life be for the thousands of us who call it home?

As the last decade of the 20th century begins, it is obvious the answers to those questions will come at a rapid pace as local governments, private enterprise and valley citizens make tough decisions on a wide array of public issues.

Information will be the key to how well those decisions are made. Indeed, the 1990s are being termed the "Information Decade."

Others say the '90s can be seen as a "Decade of Solutions." With world peace prospects brighter than they have been for years, the coming years can be a time when the focus is on the "home front."

With strong public leadership and an active and informed citizenry, it can be a time of solutions to problems in education, health and child care, the environment, crime and drugs, transportation and infrastructure renewal.

The "solutions" certainly won't come from government alone, especially Washington and Sacramento. They'll come from involved local people working together, exchanging ideas,

### Editorial

engaging in public dialogue, exploring options, taking action and voting.

Across the Inland Valley from Kellogg Hill through Fontana, and the Chino Hills to Mt. Baldy, there are encouraging signs that the leaders and residents of our communities are growing increasingly aware of their inter-relationship and inter-dependence.

There is a new recognition that many of the actions taken by each individual city impact the neighboring cities. There is rising realization that regional cooperation is the only effective way to deal with water and air quality, land use planning and development, waste management, transportation and a host of other concerns.

No one — longtime resident or newcomer alike — wants to see the valley's cities simply swallowed up in the sprawling Los Angeles megalopolis.

Through its news columns, the *Daily Bulletin* will strive to keep readers informed with accurate, reliable and unbiased reporting. Through its Opinion pages, the newspaper will strive to encourage citizen participation and to be a platform for public dialogue in the search for "solutions" to issues.

## Armed forces

### Leissa Stabile

Navy Dentalman Recruit Leissa Stabile, daughter of Sandra Stabile of Upland, recently completed the Basic Dental Assistant Course at the Naval School of Dental Assisting and Technology, Naval Station, San Diego.

### Kyle Franklin

Marine Lance Cpl. Kyle Franklin, son of Karen Franklin of Upland,

recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, Ca.

### Kelly Cook

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Kelly Cook, son of Frank and Dolores Cook of Alta Loma, recently graduated from the Senior Enlisted Academy at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

### Keith Lennick

Staff Sgt. Keith Lennick has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school.

He is a communication and navigation systems specialist with the 21st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, George Air Force Base.

Lennick is the son of Stan Lennick of Rancho Cucamonga, and stepson of Manny Vasquez of San Dimas.

## People/from Page 1

interesting evaluation of Campbell's speech on waste, **Helen Brown** garnered the Best Evaluator trophy.

**Nancy Speaker** was chosen as the Table Topics winner for her construction of a debate on whether or not the Death Penalty should be allowed in the State of California. For his affirmative argument in the debate, **Bob Spitz** captures the Best Table Topics trophy, and **Helen Brown** was picked to receive the "Mr. Potatohead" statuette.

Upland resident **Karla E. Bert** served on the annual Spring Break Service Project for the South Carolina

ministry team of Messiah College recently. The project consisted of fourteen teams, approximately 200 students, who traveled to designated locations to work with mission organizations where they assisted in tutoring children, building roofs, assisting in a food pantry, helping bookwork, or cleaning up on a vacant lot.

Bert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Asa E. Bert**, is a 1987 graduate of Upland High School and is currently majoring in computer science.

**Elinor Stallard**, a licensed educational psychologist, has recently

joined the counseling staff of the Samaritan Counseling Center. Stallard is a 39 year veteran of the Ontario-Montclair School District, having served 17 years as the District's psychologist. In addition to her credentials as an educational psychologist, she is also licensed as a marriage, family, and child counselor and specializes in therapy with children and adolescents.

Since August of 1988 Stallard has been supervising MFCC interns at the Samaritan Counseling Center, a local, non-profit, interfaith counseling agency which provides marriage, family, and individual therapy. The Center also provides counseling for self-esteem.

## News and views of our readers are important to us

The *Valley Life* section of the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin* wants to be your community newspaper. To do that, we need your contribution. We welcome your letters, stories, community notices and advertisements.

Letters to the editor should be on subjects of interest to the general community. They must be signed and a daytime phone number included, for the paper's records only.

No unattributed letter will be printed and we limit contributors to one letter each two months. Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit each contribution for space or clarity. Send letters to *Valley Life*, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

If you have an idea for a story in your community, call Mike Mahi at 987-6397, ext. 231, or write to us at the above address. Let us know about interesting people or events in your neighborhood.

Notices or notes about community events, club meetings, classes or people are also welcome. All such notices should be typed and mailed to arrive at

least two weeks before the desired publication date. Items can also be brought to the newspaper's offices at 2041 E. Fourth St. in Ontario, but cannot be phoned in.

Black-and-white photographs may be sent or brought in, but will run only on a space-available basis and cannot be returned.

Send such notices to the above address.

If you wish to place an ad, call Duane Johnson at 987-6397, ext. 365.

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# Almanac

## Fire reports

### Rancho Cucamonga

April 20

1800 block Balboa Way, dropping cable TV lines reported, cable company notified.  
 500 block Plaza Lane, reported smoke alarm, no reset, mutual aid, cancelled enroute.  
 1500 block Euclid Avenue, traffic collision, female victim transported to hospital via ambulance.  
 1500 block Eight Street, ill 45 year old female, victim refused treatment and transport.  
 Traffic collision victim, 53 year old male, no treatment or transport required.  
 200 block First Avenue, 80 year old female, ill subject, transported to hospital.  
 1800 block of Coolcrest Avenue, 85 year old male, ill subject, transported to hospital.  
 1800 block of Holiday Avenue, 14 year old male, ill subject, transported to hospital.

April 21

300 block Mountain Avenue, reported trash container fire, fire out upon arrival, booster line used to ensure fire was out.  
 9000 block of Monte Vista Avenue, reported heat detector alarm, no reset, mutual aid.  
 1400 block Randy Street, traffic collision, 2 year old female and 30 year old male, neither victim requiring transport.  
 700 block Mesa View Street, 62 year old male, fall victim, transported to hospital.  
 1400 block Foothill Boulevard, 73 year old male, ill subject, no transport required.  
 1300 block San Bernardino Road, 77 year old male, difficulty breathing, transported to hospital.  
 2000 block Pansy Avenue, 30 year old male, difficulty breathing, victim feeling better upon arrival.  
 1300 block Magnolia Avenue, 42 year old female slipped, possible broken hip, assisted paramedics, transported by ambulance to hospital.

April 22

1300 block Springfield Street, 71 year old female, difficulty breathing, administered oxygen, obtained vitals, assisted paramedics, transported to hospital.  
 1400 block of W. Coronado Street, 12 year old male, seizure victim, obtained vitals, parents refused treatment and transport.  
 800 block Arrow Highway, 61 year old female with back pain, obtained vitals and assisted paramedics, transported to hospital.  
 1300 block N. First Avenue, 71 year old male, possible stroke, obtained vitals and assisted paramedics, transported to hospital.  
 1200 block W. 15th Street, 44 year old male with difficulty breathing, obtained vitals, administered oxygen, assisted paramedics, transported to hospital.

1200 W. Foothill Boulevard, dumpster fire, extinguished fire and overhauled.

April 23

1400 block of Highpoint Street, 88 year old female, difficulty breathing, transported to hospital by ambulance.  
 100 block of Armstrong Way, 28 year old, ill subject, transported to hospital by ambulance.  
 200 block of 2nd Avenue, 5 year old male, hand was caught in door, parent would seek own medical attention.  
 Tour given our UFD's Station #1 to 20 adults visiting from our sister city, Midura, Australia.  
 Possible fall victim, upon arrival they needed transport to a medical facility only.

April 24

300 block Arrow Highway, 39 year old male, pass out victim, transported to hospital via ambulance.  
 600 block Richland Street, 26 year old female, chest pains, transported to hospital via ambulance.  
 75 year old male, full arrest victim, CPR performed enroute to hospital.  
 400 block 7th Street, 6 year old male, ill subject, mother would seek own medical care.  
 1800 block Andover Way, reported ill subject, upon arrival victim refused any medical treatment or transport.  
 800 block San Antonio Avenue, non injury traffic collision, no medical attention was required.  
 1400 block Foothill Boulevard, 18 year old female, traffic collision victim, refused medical treatment or transport.  
 1700 Palm Avenue, 46 year old male, intoxicated individual, transported to hospital via ambulance.

April 25

1600 block Mountain Avenue, vehicle fire, part failure was the cause.  
 1100 block of Cindy Court, difficulty breathing, 89 year old female, transported to hospital by ambulance.  
 1200 block of Coronado Street, 54 year old female, ill subject, transported to a medical facility by ambulance.  
 500 block of 11th Street, 66 year old female, possible over dose of tylenol, transported to a medical facility by ambulance.  
 200 block of Mountain Avenue, 26 year old male, seizure victim, refused transport, would seek own medical attention.

April 26

500 block of 11th Street, 15 year old female, traumatic amputation to left thumb while working with mechanical power tool, transported to hospital by ambulance.  
 800 block of Carson Street, 31 year old female, fall victim, transported to hospital.

## Street closures for Rancho Cucamonga



1. (May 3-5) Church Street between Hermosa Avenue and Kinlock Avenue, partial closure. Closed to one lane for gas main installation.
2. (May 3-4) Northbound Haven south of Base Line Road, partial closure. Right hand lane closed for water main installation.
3. (May 3-July 22) Hillside Road east of Archibald, total closure, detour: Archibald to Wilson to Hermosa Avenue, storm drain construction

## Government

### Rancho Cucamonga

City Hall  
 9320 Base Line Road,  
 Suite C  
 P.O. Box 807  
 Rancho Cucamonga, 91729  
 989-1851

Community Centers  
 Lions Park Community Center  
 9161 Base Line Road  
 980-3145

Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center  
 9791 Arrow Route  
 980-2634

Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce  
 8280 Utica Avenue, Suite 160  
 987-1012

Library  
 Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library  
 9191 Base Line Road  
 987-3107

Police  
 San Bernardino County Sheriff  
 Rancho Cucamonga Sheriff  
 9333 Ninth Street  
 Emergency Calls: 911  
 Non-Emergency: 988-6571  
 Business/Crime Prevention/Investigations:  
 989-6611

Fire  
 Rancho Cucamonga Fire Protection District

6623 Amethyst Avenue  
 Emergency Calls: 911  
 Business Calls: 987-2535  
 Fire Safety Division: 987-6405

### Upland

City Hall  
 460 N. Euclid Ave.  
 Telephone: 982-1352

Chamber of Commerce  
 886 W. Foothill Blvd.  
 Telephone: 982-8816

Library  
 450 N. Euclid Ave.  
 Telephone: 981-1033

Post Office  
 333 E. Arrow Highway  
 Telephone: 981-2824

Police Department  
 1499 W. 13th St.  
 Emergency: 911 or 982-1331  
 Business: 946-7624

Fire Department  
 475 N. Second Ave.  
 Emergency: 911 or 983-5911  
 Business: 985-4718

Recreation  
 651 W. 15th St.  
 Telephone: 985-0994

## Building permits

### Upland

April 27

292 N. Eighth Avenue, room addition, value \$20,493.  
 410 Ashbury, garden walls and lattice patio cover, value \$1,170.  
 462 W. Arrow Highway, re-build stairway, value \$5,000.  
 925 Kenwood, pool and spa, value \$11,700.  
 1868 Live Oak Way, pool and spa, value \$11,700.  
 1876 Live Oak Way, pool and spa, value \$11,700.  
 1528 Columbine, pool and spa, value \$11,960.  
 1888 Live Oak Way, pool and spa, value \$10,400.

April 26

1815 N. First Avenue, re-roof, value \$19,000.  
 1179 Vallejo Way, carport, value \$5,160.  
 1466 E. Foothill Boulevard, Unit K, sign, value \$1,200.

April 25

2037 N. Tulare, pool and spa, value \$15,340.  
 2257 Poppy, lattice patio cover, value \$1,680.  
 230 Central Avenue, sign, value \$800.  
 1375 N. Monte Verde Avenue, re-roof, value \$4,050.

April 24

1639 Vallejo Way, room addition, value \$18,630.  
 792 W. Arrow Route, re-roof, value \$1,500.  
 1456 Isabella Court, room addition, value \$27,531.  
 1455 Pinebrook Street, pool and spa, value \$14,820.

April 23

670 E. 24th Street, walls, value \$10,432.  
 1466 E. Foothill Boulevard, Unit F, auto lift, value \$8,000.  
 1284 Brookside Lane, lattice patio covers, value \$1,280.  
 352 S. Laurel Avenue, re-roof, value \$3,000.

### Rancho Cucamonga

April 30

6147 Indigo Avenue, garden and retaining walls, value \$2,100.  
 7639 Cornel Court, garden wall, value \$1,200.  
 1102 Vicksburg, patio cover, value \$1,200.

April 27

6935 Ramona Avenue, block wall, value \$800.  
 10203 Beaver Creek Court, roof repair,

value \$32,000.

6123 Northstar Place, gunite pool and spa, value \$8,900.  
 10545 Holly Street, slumpstone block walls, value \$3,200.  
 8844 Hillside Road, block walls, value \$900.  
 11000 Cross Keys, pool and spa, value \$9,000.  
 12576 Baseline Road, lighting poles, value \$1,500.  
 11802 Mt. Harvard Court, retaining wall, value \$2,700.  
 9721 Base Line Road, partition wall, value \$1,100.  
 8969 Mandarin, patio covers, value \$2,100.

April 26

9157 Rochester Avenue, storage racks, value \$33,000.  
 6849 Victoria Park Lane, block storage addition, value \$2,000.  
 10987 Terra Vista Parkway, storage addition, value \$2,000.  
 7484 Vineyard Avenue, storage addition, value \$2,000.  
 6111 Softwind Place, single family home, value \$173,800.  
 6121 Softwind Place, single family home, value \$134,900.  
 7059 Armstrong Place, pool and spa, value \$7,200.  
 7897 Montana Avenue, swimming pool and spa, value \$6,900.  
 8226 Layton Street, block wall, value \$5,300.  
 10700 Jersey Suite 170, tenant improvement, value \$700.

April 25

10068 Iron Mountain Court, jacuzzi, value \$4,000.  
 9374 Foothill Boulevard, signage, value \$1,800.  
 9087 Arrow Route, tenant improvement, value \$27,400.  
 8632 Archibald Avenue, tenant suite, value \$52,100.  
 12531 Bouganville Way, block walls, value \$1,300.  
 5752 Malachite Street, pool and spa, value \$10,400.  
 8373 Montana Street, patio, value \$1,500.  
 10791 Ring Avenue, lattice patio cover, value \$1,200.  
 8560 Vineyard Avenue, #507, tenant improvement, value \$15,000.  
 6658 Santolina Place, pool and spa, value \$12,655.

April 24

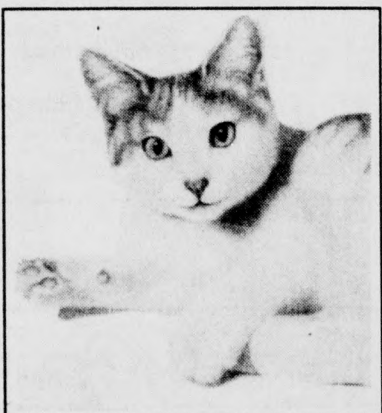
10716 Boulder Canyon, pool and spa, value \$9,000.  
 7641 Teak Way, spa, value \$4,000.  
 7930 Haven Avenue, fire sprinklers, value \$1,000.  
 10621 Church Street, Suite 101, fire sprinklers, value \$700.  
 9597 Stafford Way, pool and spa, value \$4,100.

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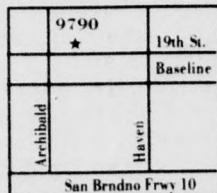
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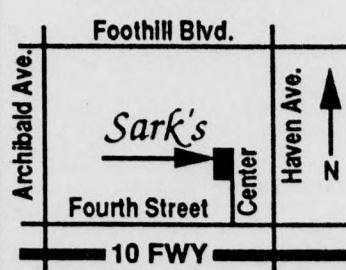
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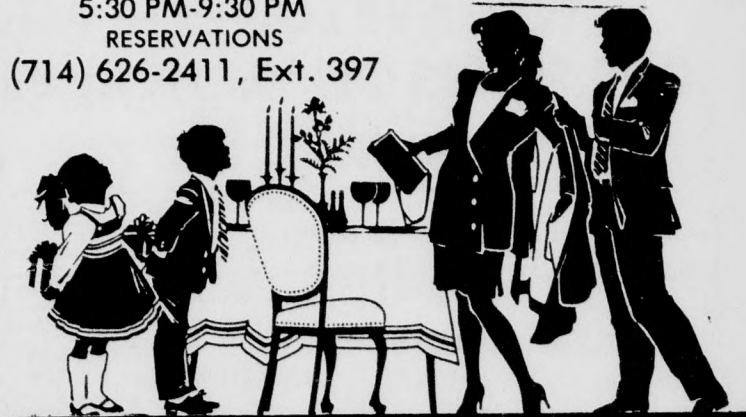
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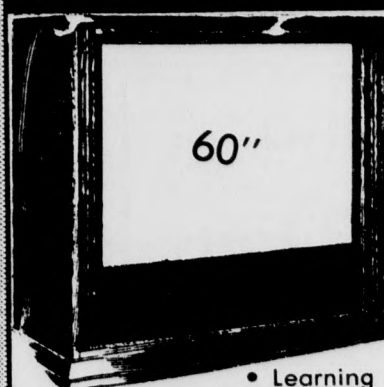
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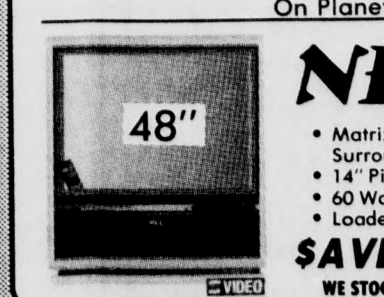
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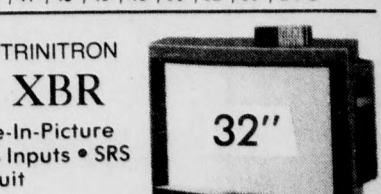
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## Bulletin board



Pat Crawshaw holds photos of her children Nikki and Greg, who both died of a rare disease known as MPS. Staff Photo by Nancy Newman

## Bowlathon funds to help fight disease

By Kenneth Houck  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Pat Crawshaw wants to raise money to fight a disease that took the lives of her two children.

Crawshaw's children Greg and Nikki suffered from muco-

polysaccharidoses, commonly called MPS, and both died before they reached their sixteenth birthdays.

To help her deal with and respond to her grief Crawshaw decided to organize a bowlathon fund-raiser in memory of Greg and Nikki. "Any time a

child dies it's devastating," she said. "But you reach a point where you realize they are better off."

MPS, a genetically determined disease, occurs in one out of every 25,000 births, Crawshaw said. Bodies with the disease do not produce cer-

tain enzymes, progressively damaging bone and joint involvement. This also causes complications with the organ systems.

The bowlathon will be held at the Concourse in Riverside and the Deer Creek Lanes in Rancho Cucamonga on May 19.

## Community notebook

**DAY TRIPPING:** The City of Upland Recreation Department is sponsoring several day trips during May.

The first trip, planned for May is a Ski Mammoth Turnaround. Leaving on Friday at midnight, we'll ride in a deluxe motor coach with lights off so everyone can sleep. We'll arrive in Mammoth early enough so you may have time for breakfast before the lifts open. We'll ski until 4:30 p.m. and then head home. We'll stop in Bishop for dinner — you'll have a variety of restaurants to choose. We'll return to Upland about midnight Saturday. The cost is \$79.50 per person and it includes your lift ticket.

On May 13 we have a special way to spend Mother's Day. The Ramona Pageant in Hemet is the destination. We'll first go to the local park where there will be a local artists' display. You'll need to bring your own lunch. Then we'll go over to the Ramona Bowl to find our reserved seats for the show. This outdoor play uses the mountainside as the stage and features a cast of over 350 people. Open to ages 10 and older, the cost is \$25.50 per

person.

To end the month, we're featuring a shopping spree to the Factory Merchant Outlet Stores in Barstow on May 30. There are currently 31 stores open in the mall, with 20 percent to 70 percent savings off retail prices. Some of the stores include Bugle Boy, Hanes, Toys Unlimited, Van Heusen, Factory Shoe Outlet, and Gitano. There are several places for you to enjoy lunch (on your own). The cost is \$9.50 per person.

Registration for all trips is being taken at the Upland Recreation Office, 651 W. 15th St. For further information call 985-0994.

**HOME TOUR:** The Upland Historical Preservation Society will hold its annual Historic Home Tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The tour tickets are \$10 per person and \$5 for seniors and will be sold at 592 N. Euclid Ave., Upland starting at 9 a.m. the day of the tour.

All proceeds will go toward the restoration and preservation of historical homes and buildings throughout the City of Upland. For more information, call 946-9113 or 985-3909.

## Did your item not make it into the Bulletin Board?

If you submitted an item for the Bulletin Board and you haven't seen it in print, there's probably a very good reason.

A severe computer failure occurred as we were preparing this issue of Valley Life for printing. Although we attempted to re-enter as many items as possible, numerous items were lost. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Also, because Valley Life is so new, some people are still unaware of our requirements for publication.

The main problem we have is releases which reach us too late to use. Because Valley Life is printed in advance, items must reach us at least two weeks prior to the desired publication date. This means that if you were to bring in an item today, the earliest it could run is the May 17 issue of Valley Life.

Items can be delivered to our offices at 2041 E. Fourth St.,

Ontario, or mailed to Valley Life, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

We also get some releases which are handwritten. Because those are too easy to misread, items must be typed. Some items are delivered on non-standard sizes of paper — even on strips of paper torn from notebooks. These are too easy to lose.

Finally, a few items fail to give readers enough information to pursue. We need you to include at least a phone number people can call for more information.

We need your help to make Valley Life your community newspaper. Thank you to all of those who are currently getting usable items in on time.

If you have any questions or comments, please call Ian Fallis or Mike Mahi at 987-6397, ext. 255 or ext. 248.

— The Editor

## Volunteers are needed for R.C. Community Services

The Rancho Cucamonga Community Services Department has many volunteer opportunities for the residents of Rancho Cucamonga.

By volunteering you can gain job experience, earn recommendations for future employment

and make new friends. Your willingness to help broadens our ability to provide many more quality recreation programs to the residents of Rancho Cucamonga.

The following areas need people for as few as 2 to 3 hours a

month to 15 hours a week.

Community Services Department Office, Neighborhood Center, senior citizens, trips and tours, therapeutic recreation, summer playgrounds, socials, special events, sports and park usage, publicity, Lion's Center,

Social Services, summer aquatic, summer day camp, Saturday crafts, teen program, and summer movies in the park.

For more information on how you can help, call 985-1633 and ask for a Volunteer Opportunity Guide to be mailed to you.

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## Sober/ from Page 1

for a helicopter to circle the accident.

SADD representatives said they hoped the drama would bring home the message about drinking and driving more than holding a school assembly or passing out pamphlets.

"We wanted to do something to have kids realize you don't drink and drive. We didn't want to just pass out buttons and say 'don't drink and drive,'" said Monica Tung, one of the "injured" four.

The crash will affect a lot of people, especially with the recent death," said SADD President Juanita Johns, referring to the alcohol-related death during spring break of a Don Lugo student.

Ortiz said the experience, including being handcuffed and shoved into a police car, "sucked."

"It was the worse feeling — you realize that if you just drink one or two beers and get in the car and drive, nothing could be the same again," he added.

Don Lugo Principal Pat Mark said the school has had at least one alcohol-related death every year, and she hoped the drama would make students think before they drink.

Vivian Firlein, a California Highway Patrol officer, helped students plan the demonstration. She said she participated in a similar event at San Dimas High School last year. When the SADD students from Don Lugo called asking what they could do to encourage a safe and sober prom she suggested the mock car crash.

Firlein said prom night

## Students/ from Page 1

School organizations, such as SADD, Friday Night Live, a "sober" social club, and the Associated Student Body also provide information on the effects of drinking and driving, Petrocelli said.

Upland High School takes an active role in the sobriety of the students attending prom and graduation nights, vice principal Pete Raisbeck

should be memorable, but a drunk-driving accident is "not the kind of event you'll ever remember again."

"You can party without doing alcohol," she said.

When she told the students they could "get high on life" many snickered. When she said she had written a poem about her experiences as a highway patrol officer handling dead teen-age drinkers they laughed, but as the seriousness of the situation hit them they suddenly clapped.

The students attending the event seemed almost grateful for the interest taken by the authorities and fellow students. The audience fell silent during Firlein's recitation.

She said when she arrives on the scene of an accident with young people involved "I won't have time to cry ... I have to see if you're bleeding ... lay out flares, call for a tow truck ... so I won't have time to cry."

Groups like SADD and

said.

"We do our own grad night so we can have better control of the sobriety of the kids," Raisbeck said.

To achieve this the students are carefully checked before they are allowed to enter the dance. "They are sober coming in, and they are sober coming out," Raisbeck said.

MADD, Mothers Against Driving Drunk, suggest that if students want to drink they should choose a designated driver or have their parents pick them up.

"It's very hard to tell kids what to do, because they'll drink if they want to," said Dolores Rodriguez of MADD.

"Victims come first. The number one reason we exist is as a support group."

By contrast, a non-profit agency, the Grad Nite Foundation, in Costa Mesa, promotes alternatives to drunken bashes for grad nite, and other significant high school events.

The foundation was established in 1986 and is based upon a similar organization in Maine. The foundation's expressed aims are "to assist parents, students

and community members in promoting drug and alcohol free celebrations for graduating seniors."

The foundation's literature suggests that with total community involvement, including support from local businesses, law enforcement agencies, teachers, students and parents, students can have a great time without alcohol.

A representative of the foundation, Elaine Goodman, said many schools that follow their guidelines usually start planning for the end of the year celebrations at the beginning of the year, but they can start at any time.

"Grad night was focused on because it was picked by the California Highway Patrol as one of the four worst nights of the year for teens," she said.

Basically, the foundation encourages events organized by the parents. It is suggested that grad night be an all night party, start as soon as graduation ceremonies are over and include plenty of food and activities.

"The party is the parent's and community's gift to students — sort of a right of passage."

Goodman said part of the event's success and the reason organizers can draw, in many cases, up to 98 percent of the graduates is because the event acts like "an equalizer — no clicks."

## Five students may rewrite their history

By Kelly Williams  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Fontana middle school student Zach Shepard is not only learning about history, he is hoping to win it.

"This is pretty exciting for me. It's the first time I've participated in anything like this," Shepard, 12, said.

Shepard and four of his Almeria Middle School classmates will fly to Sacramento May 9 to participate in the State History Competition. If they win at the state level, the group will move on to the National History Competition in Washington D.C.

"I didn't think we would make it this far. We had quite a bit of competition," Shepard said.

Shepard and classmates Chris Johnson, Anthony Knudson, Natasha Rendon, and Talaina Woodson won second place at the San Bernardino County History Day competition last month which qualified them for the state competition. The Almeria Middle School students were the only students from Fontana to make it to the state level.

The five students are hoping to win the state competition with the help of a video camera.

The group won the county competition with a 10 minute video film on the history of writing, which was researched, written, directed, filmed and edited by the students.

"These kids are so incredibly bright. I can't believe what they've come up with. I've never worked with a group that was so independent and creative," said Lisa Pitcher, the group's social studies teacher.

Pitcher had learned that the county was joining the history competition for the first time this year and asked her students if they wanted to participate in the competition in the media event. The competition has group and individual media, project, and performance categories.

The student's video includes "disappearing objects and people" and other special effects to show what the world would be like without the written word and uses scenes to explain the creation of the alphabet, and its progression to the printing press, typewriter and computer. The students spent more than 18 hours researching and writing the project and about 50 hours filming.

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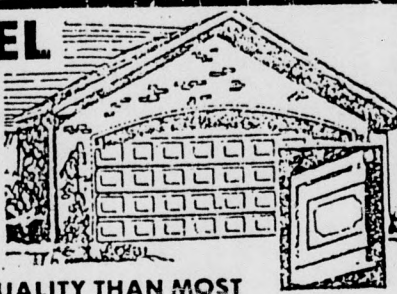
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**Natural Medicine Prevented Amputation**  
THE LEGACY OF CHINESE TRADITIONAL MEDICINE  
by Edwin Feigin, Attorney at Law  
Member of Greater Los Angeles Press Club

The four thousand year old discipline of Chinese traditional medicine can heal or control many diseases or ailments which are the despair of modern western medicine. Among these are: arthritis, asthma, diabetes, migraine, phlebitis, osteoporosis, stress, hair loss and stroke. Chinese traditional medicine, also called Natural Medicine, uses principally a combination of diet, herbal teas or capsules and acupuncture.

The author of this article is a diabetic who was sentenced to have his left foot amputated in November 1989 by western medicine. After a leg bypass in each leg to improve the blood circulation in his feet, it appeared that the operation on the left leg was not successful. A persistent infection was apparent in the left foot that defied all treatment including strong antibiotics, bed rest and more surgery. In an attempt to remove the source of the infection, my surgeon cut a huge wound in the right side of my left foot seeking to remove the offending material. Unfortunately it was located behind a bone and more penetration of the foot would have destroyed it in any event. At that point, my doctors decreed that the only solution was amputation of the foot to avoid the risk of the infection spreading throughout my blood stream and threatening my life.

Fortunately, my roommate at the Kaiser Permanente Hospital where I was quarantined at the time, was visited by his granddaughter who was employed by the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance. She told me about Dr. Timothy Yeh who practiced Natural Medicine and had done remarkable things for her and many of her friends, one of whom was a diabetic.

Since I had nothing to lose by seeking his assistance, I discharged myself from the hospital and commenced treatment with him. He prescribed a strict and entirely new diet for me, an herbal tea formula and acupuncture in both legs. Within three weeks, I noticed a marked improvement in my left foot. The color was much better, the foul putrefaction smell started to subside and the huge wound on the side of my foot was noticeably healing. After 2 months of treatment, the smell was completely gone, the wound was completely healed and my foot was pronounced saved by both Dr. Yeh and my surgeon. My surgeon informed me I had strong pulses in each foot, indicating good blood circulation, the color and skin tone of my feet and legs were excellent and that he had never seen such a spectacular recovery, particularly in a diabetic of my age.

I am sixty-seven years old. At this writing in April 1990, I am still on the diet and am taking herbal tea and capsules to maintain my exceptional well being.

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## Sports

## Alta Loma captures both Baseline track titles

By Garry de'Garmo  
Bulletin Staff Writer

For years Alta Loma High School has plugged along like the Avis of the local track and field scene, piling up a lot of second-place finishes but never getting quite enough to get over the top.

That all changed last week when the Braves won not one, but two, team championships by sweeping both ends of a dual meet with favored Upland to emerge as the boys and girls champions in the Baseline League.

For the boys, it was the first time since a 1983 title that the Braves were able to finish first, and boys coach Tom Palicki was there every step of the way.

A Hollywood script writer burning the midnight oil couldn't have penned a more enthralling finish. The teams were tied 65½-65½ going into the final event, the mile relay.

"Our first runner, Juan Arancibia, got us a little bit of a lead but their second man pulled even with our No. 2 guy, Gilbert Michel," Palicki said. "At about 300 yards Michel just left their guy and made it real easy for

final two guys."

Freshman Eugene Brooks and anchor Mark Taylor brought home the victory in 3:36.0, but don't ask Palicki for any of the splits.

"I don't know what Michel's time was. That's the only time all year I didn't get any splits. I was so excited I completely forgot about it."

The 70½-65½ victory gave Alta Loma a perfect 7-0 league record, to Chaffey's 6-1 and Upland's 5-2 mark. If Upland would have won, the three teams would have been tri-champions at 6-1.

The Alta Loma girls had an easier time, their 72½-54½ victory giving them a 6-0 record to Upland's 5-1 mark.

Next up for the Alta Loma track squad is Friday's Baseline League finals Friday afternoon at Pomona-Pitzer College, where the top three in each event move on to the first round of CIF qualifying is May 12 at Camarillo High School. The preliminary round of the league meet was scheduled to be held Tuesday at Pomona-Pitzer.

But for the moment Palicki and Co. are savoring the sweet aroma of the league champion-

ships.

"I think our program is as healthy as it's ever been," Palicki said. "We have a lot of young people who won it for us, and one of the big reasons we won was the senior leadership we had."

Along the way, the Braves made Palicki look like a prophet.

As is his custom, he handicapped the meet on paper, with Alta Loma earning 70 points. So he was only a half point off the actual score.

Leading the Braves' boys were Taylor in the 800 and mile

and the relays, along with three outstanding sprinters — Brian Bendik, Kevin Marshall and sophomore Eric Barnes.

Paul Evans, a junior who has emerged as one of the team's quiet leaders, broke off a personal-best 46-4 to take the triple jump and teammate Jeff Burnley finished a surprise second with a 43-footer, easily his best jump of the year.

Junior Allan Hebert made some big contributions to the team despite split his spring sports time between track and baseball. Because Alta Loma

See TRACK/Page 7

## Panthers sweep conference swim championships

East Los Angeles proved the perfect site for celebration over the weekend for the Chaffey College swim teams as the Panther men's and women's squad captured 1990 Foothill Conference swimming championships, clocking in with several conference records along the way.

"We were all certainly very happy," said head coach Mike Dickson following the meet held at East Los Angeles College. "It was a close meet on both sides. The men's title came down to the very final relay event. It was an exceptional meet for us."

Chaffey won the 400 freestyle relay, giving the Panthers enough points to edge runner-up Rio Hondo 757-734 for the men's crown.

Tregg Ries, who picked up individual conference titles in the 100-meter, 200 and 500 freestyle events plus swam anchor legs on winning Chaffey units in the 400 and 800 relays, gained Foothill Conference Swimmer of the Year honors for his efforts. His times in the 200 (1:47.5) and 500 (4:54.8) freestyle events both proved conference records.

Teammate Rick Coes also set a new FC standard while winning the 200 butterfly (2:06.5), along with taking first in the 400 individual medley and being part of the winning 200 medley, 400 and 800 freestyle relay squads.

Randy Shorts turned an impressive double himself, winning both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Teammate Dan Gomez finished second at 3-meters and third at 1-meter. Meanwhile, Jim Wee won in the 100 and 200 backstroke races as well as taking a leg on the first place 400 and 800 relays.

Dickson was named men's Coach of the Year in the conference.

In the women's competition, Chaffey's Sherry McGuire and Carey Racey wound up sharing conference Swimmer of the Year honors with San Bernardino Valley's Alycia Copp and Susie Biddlecomb. In all, the Panthers would win eight individual titles plus all four relay crowns, outscoring rival SBVC 571-530 for their second straight Foothill Conference championship.

"It was a great meet for our (women's) team," added Dick-

son, now looking ahead to a strong showing in the State Meet at Mt. San Antonio College. "I've got four outstanding girls, three which should go to the (state) finals. Team-wise, I feel confident we can finish between sixth and eighth."

Chaffey's relay units turned in new FC marks in the 200 medley (2:01.2), 200 (1:47.1) and 400 (3:50.7) freestyles.

In the conference finals, McGuire won individual titles in the 200 and 500 freestyle plus swam legs on Chaffey's 200 and 400 medley relays plus the 200 and 400 freestyle relays, all of which won top honors. McGuire herself set a new FC mark in the 200 freestyle (2:01.2) and her second-place finish (56.6) in the 100 freestyle bested the old conference mark, as did winner Alycia Copp (56.0) of SBVC.

Racey brought home individual titles in the 50 and 100 breaststroke plus took part in the four Panther relays. Her 1:31.1 clocking in the 100 breaststroke set a new conference standard.

Alfira Nastution, last year's high-point scorer in the women's state finals, took individual honors in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly (her 58.8 clocking in the latter a new FC record) and swam as part of all four winning relays.

Kim Rhodes finished first in the 50 and 100 backstroke and third in the 59 freestyle while also taking part in all four relay wins.

FOOTHILL CONFERENCE  
CHAMPIONSHIPS  
At East L.A. College

## MEN

## TEAM SCORES

1. Chaffey 757; 2. Rio Hondo, 734; 3. Citrus 580; 4. San Bernardino Valley 493; 5. East L.A. 65.

## FINALS

200 Freestyle Relay — 1. Rio Hondo 1:32.01; 2. Chaffey (Tregg Ries, Jon Schmidt, David Sullivan, Jim Wee) 1:32.9; 3. Citrus 1:33.9.

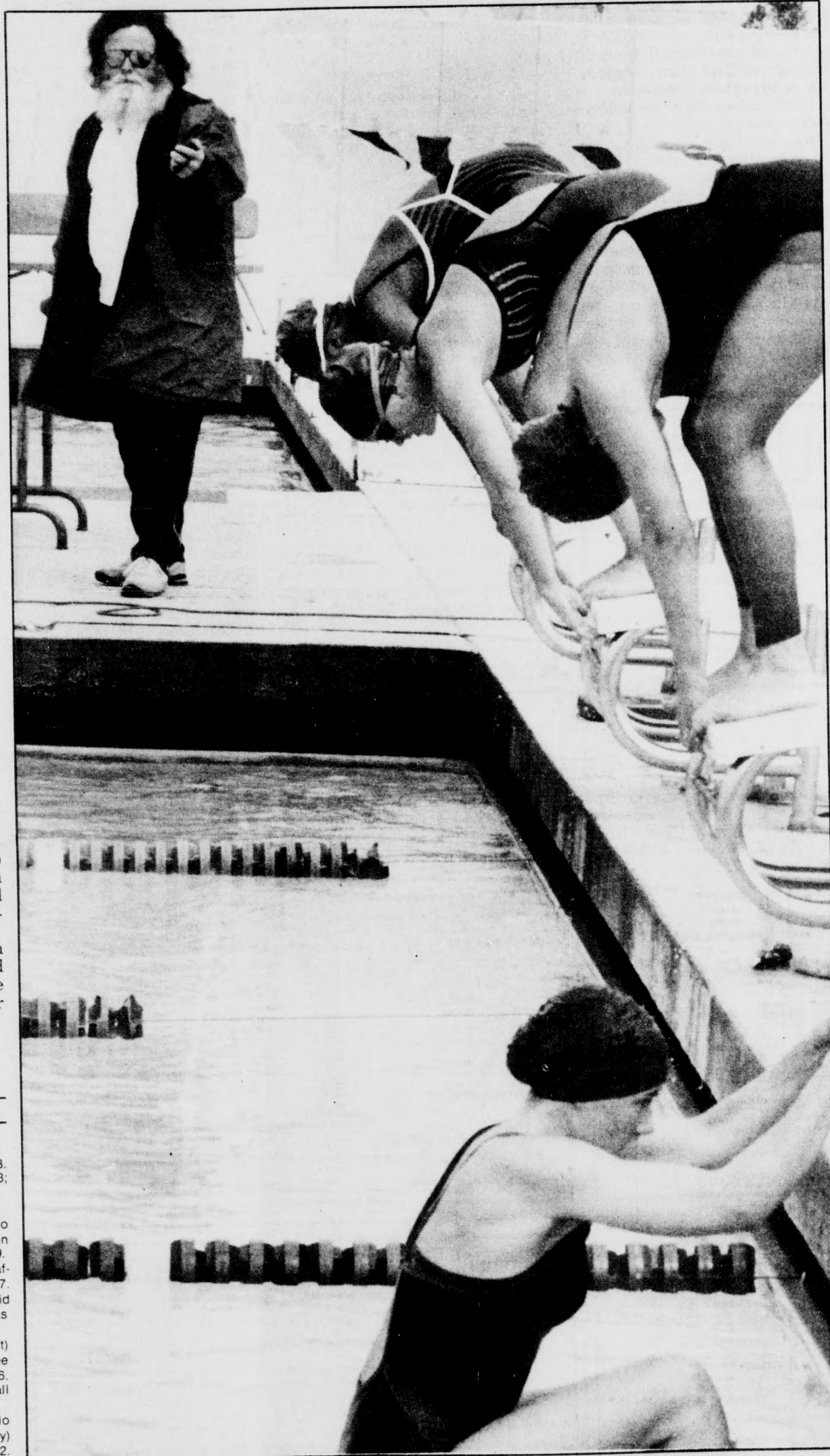
500 Freestyle — 1. Tregg Ries (Chaffey) 4:54.8 (new conference record); 2. Marc Stamer (Chaffey) 5:04.0; 3. David Haven (Chaffey) 5:26.3; 4. Jack Sacks (Chaffey) 5:30.1.

200 IM — (Times unavailable for event) 1. Larry Bruno (Citrus); 2. Jim Wee (Chaffey); 3. Arvid Lumanauw (Chaffey); 4. Kurt Van Hees (Chaffey); 5. Dan McCall (Chaffey).

50 Freestyle — 1. Ralph Torres (Rio Hondo) 22.2; 2. David Sullivan (Chaffey) 23.3; 3. Jon Schmidt (Chaffey) 23.3; 4. Jared Pavlich (Chaffey) 26.1.

3-meter Diving — 1. Randy Shorts

See PANTHERS/Page 7



Staff Photo by Kenny Gonzalez

Chaffey College swim coach Mike Dickson supervises practice for the upcoming state meet.

## Hockey team skates to state crown

By Garry de'Garmo  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Al DiRoberto originally got into coaching a junior hockey team when a friend said it would be good for DiRoberto's hyperactive son. It's not secret why he's staying.

A transplanted Easterner, DiRoberto has lived in Southern California since 1985. Not long after he moved west, a friend recommended the sport of hockey as an outlet for his hyperactive son, Torrey.

"We put him in it, and he took a liking to it," DiRoberto said. "When kids try it they usually get committed to it. I liked it too."

Last month DiRoberto took a group of youngsters from the Ontario area to the pinnacle of success, winning the state age-group championship in Stockton.

The sweep of four games in Stockton put the finishing touches on a storybook kind of season, when the Jets posted a perfect 31-0 record.

By virtue of the fact that he grew up in New York, it's no surprise that DiRoberto has long been hooked on hockey. But he can sum up the sudden interest in the sport locally in two succinct words: Wayne Gretzky.

"Gretzky is the greatest hockey player that has ever been, and we picked up quite a bit of interest in youth and adult hockey when he was traded to the Los Angeles Kings. It probably almost doubled our enrollment. The other rinks (in Southern California) picked up, too. Hockey is a very elite sort of sport, and there are only about 1,500 kids in Southern California playing it."

The Ontario Jets, consisting of youngsters 13 and 14 years of age, won all four of their pre-season practice games, then sailed through their league schedule — beating teams based in San Diego, Norwalk, Paramount, South Coast, Bay Harbor, Pasadena, Thousand Oaks, Burbank, Lake Arrowhead and Culver City — with a perfect 20-0. The Southern California

League season began in October and completed play in March.

In league playoffs, the Jets beat Bay Harbor 6-2 and 2-1 in the best-of-three format, then downed Norwalk in another two-game sweep in the finals, 6-2 and 4-2.

"The whole goal for this year was No. 1 try to get the players together," DiRoberto said. "In the past, we've pretty much geared everything toward individual players. This year we had the individual skills and we wanted to put it together as a team. The whole thing was to get to the state and finish No. 1."

The state tournament began April 21, four teams playing a round-robin format, with two from Southern California and two from the northern part of the season.

When the Jets hammered Tri Valley from the Bay Area 7-0 and downed Norwalk 5-3, it left them matched against Sacramento in what turned out to be the title game.

After skating to a 1-1 tie

through regulation play, the Jets scoring on a goal by Craig Campbell, the team's leading scorer this season.

In the sudden death overtime, Kevin Mathiesen dug the puck out of the corner 2½ minutes into the overtime and fed Rogie Savage, who flipped in the state-winning goal with a backhand shot past the Sacramento goalie.

DiRoberto, who lives in Upland, was assisted by Richard Savage of Riverside and Mark Thompson of Ontario, with Greg Goodwin of LaVerne serving as the team manager.

On the roster were Jeff Miller of Fullerton, Craig Campbell of Chino, Torrey DiRoberto and Ryan Nevins of Upland, Bryan Elliot of Claremont, Mike Goodwin and Mike Yeats of LaVerne, Ian Kaikko of Covina, Kevin and Kory Mathiesen and Zeke Thompson of Ontario, Ronnie Ramirez of Crestline, Rogie Savage of Riverside and David Ahn of Buena Park.

At a team banquet held on Sunday, Campbell was named

See HOCKEY/Page 7

## Mt. SAC site for annual Pomona Jr. Y-Lympics

The Pomona Valley YMCA will hold its sixth annual Jr. Y-Lympics on Saturday, May 19, at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut.

More than 300 youngsters are scheduled to compete in the YMCA's annual spring track and field meet for those in age from 5 to 12.

"This meet is rapidly becoming one of the major youth sports events in this valley," said Eric Boyd, YMCA associate director. "Last year's meet had a large field of participants and several schools from Pomona, Diamond Bar and Claremont brought their entire track team to compete."

"This year, we've already heard from track coaches from three Pomona schools and one in Claremont. We expect more to follow suit."

Participation in the meet has increased in each of the past five years.

Boyd said the majority of the

children who participated in the meet last year had no team affiliation or formal track and field training. Youngsters in the meet were from such diverse cities as Claremont, Diamond Bar, La Verne, Pomona, San Dimas and Rancho Cucamonga. Others hailed from Brea, Walnut and Hacienda Heights.

This year's Jr. Y-Lympics will feature four track events and two field events, the same format as in 1989. The famous Mt. SAC track will be used in the 440 for 11 and 12-year olds only. Other track events include the 50 and 100 yard sprints, plus an obstacle course.

Field events include long jump and softball throw.

Entry fee for those who register for the meet before May 12 is \$3.50, \$5.50 after that date.

Those interested in further information can contact the Pomona Valley YMCA at 623-6433 or the Diamond Bar YMCA at 860-0387.

## Locals dot roster for grid game

By Garry de'Garmo  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Larry Tisdale didn't get all the players he wanted when he starting putting together his West squad for this summer's third annual San Bernardino County All-Star Football Classic.

A few big names couldn't play because of other commitments, but Tisdale insists he's very happy with the 36 prep standouts who dot his roster.

Tisdale was able to line up at least one player from each of the 15 schools in his territory, and he'll begin the task of assembling all that talent June 30 when the players begin drills for the July 7 game at Chaffey College.

"There are so many skilled athletes on this team, I think the team will represent our area very well," said the Etiwanda High School coach. "It will be a great showcase for these athletes."

Even before the West and East squads have sweated through a workout and played a single down, the game is not hard to scope out. It has all the earmarks of a duel between Tisdale's stable of runners and the East's passing attack, to be built around Yucaipa High School quarterback Bob Taylor.

Jim Taylor, Bob's father and the Yucaipa High coach, will guide the East squad.

Tisdale has five players each from Upland, Eisenhower, Fontana and Etiwanda to form the nucleus of his 36-man squad.

Three-fourths of what he pencils in as his starting defensive secondary is from Fontana — a ploy he sees as a definite advantage in combating the East's passing attack.

While each of the players selected can play both an offensive and defensive position, he hopes to be able to use players on just offense or defense. When he starts sorting out his linemen, his plan is to put the top talent on the offensive line.

"We start on June 30 and we have seven days to decide," he said. "We've already done a lot of that sort of thing, and we'll just have to see how it goes. Everybody will get to play a lot."

Bobby Sylvester of Fontana, a fullback and linebacker who led the Steelers to a 14-0 record and the CIF Division I championship, was the Inland Valley Player of the Year and would have been a shoo-in for this team, but a commitment to a

See FOOTBALL/Page 7



conflicting all-star game will prevent him from participating. Ditto for Chaffey linebacker standout Mark Rexford, the defensive player of the year in the Baseline League.

"Obviously, right off the bat when you can't have two of the better linebackers it's no advantage. Those kind of linebackers don't come along that often, and that hurts us a little bit."

Offensively, Tisdale and his Etiwanda coaching staff will employ a wing-T attack, with Upland's Mark Wilson and Ontario Christian's Mike Salazar as the quarterback.

"Mark Wilson is very used to that type of offense, and Salazar is left-handed, which may help us in certain situations," Tisdale said.

Penciled in as the running backs is the explosive quartet of Brian Fitz of Chaffey, Samita Vaoifi of Fontana, Brian Williams of Chino and Eric Malbrough of Eisenhower. All four rushed for over 1,000 yards last season, led by Fitz' 1,675 yards and 21 touchdowns.

"This year was an exceptional one for running backs, and we've got four great ones," Tisdale enthused. "And up front (on the offensive line) we've got real size and real strength. We're figuring now to put the best athletes on the offensive line. With the running backs we have a real quick offensive line should be the key to the game."

Etiwanda's Lorenzo Martinez, Eisenhower guard Chris Black and Eisenhower tackle Steve Causey figure to be fixtures there, with Upland's Jed Wockenfuss and Etiwanda's Mike Hewitt splitting center duties.

Tisdale said Bloomington's multi-talented Tony Wright will play somewhere on offense, either as a running back or as a wide receiver. Another offensive plus is Don Lugo placekicker Mike Estrella, an all-CIF selection in both football and soccer.

By all-star rules, defenses must employ a five-man front and there are certain limitations to blitzing, all designed to infuse as much offense as possible.

Tisdale is looking to Hessley Hempstead of Upland, Tim Ross and Malcolm Motem of Eisenhower and Oscar Mariona of Etiwanda to play a lot of defensive minutes, although Mariona could wind up at linebacker.

Other linebackers figure to be Shawn Sandefer of Upland and possibly Mariona or Etiwanda teammate Scott Cruz.

In the secondary, the Fontana trio of William Ephraim, Alvin Blache and Kenneth Cannon loom as starters.

"The advantage is that those kids have worked together and they know each other's moves and can cover for each other," Tisdale said. "And with the passing attack the East is putting together, that's important."

Tisdale will be joined on the coaching staff by Etiwanda assistants John Everard, Pete Johnson, Steve Sullivan, Nick Cruz and Tim Ritter along with Bloomington defensive line coach Robert Kistner. One additional coach may be added to the squad.

The East figures to operate offensively around Bob Taylor, who completed 61 percent of his passes last season for over 1,300 yards and 17 touchdowns. His favorite receiver at Yucaipa, Wes Samuelson, will also play.

Heading the running attack will be Ron Rivers of San Geronimo, who shared CIF Division I Player of the Year honors with Sylvester, and Cajon speedster Ladale Jackson.

Tickets, priced at \$5, will be sold on game night on a first-come, first-served basis. Organizations may block tickets in advance. For more information, call Ray Imbriani, the all-star game chairman, at 796-0281.

The East roster: EISENHOWER — Eric Malbrough, 5-9,



Ken Cannon

170, RB-DB; Malcolm Motem, 6-0, 195, TE-DE; Chris Black, 6-1, 230, OL-DB; Steve Causey, 6-4, 285, OT-DT; Tim Ross, 5-10, 195, OL-DB.

**ETIWANDA** — Scott Cruz, 5-11, 185, OL-LB; Mike Hewitt, 6-3, 195, OL-DB; Oscar Mariona, 5-11, 190, OL-DB; Lorenzo Martinez, 5-10, 265, OL-DB; Andre McNamee, 5-11, 265, OL-DB.

**FONTANA** — Alvin Blache, 5-10, 175, WB-DB; Kenneth Cannon, 5-9, 170, WB-DB; David Lundy, 5-10, 185, TE-DE; Samita Vaoifi, 5-10, 208, FB-LB; William Ephraim, 6-0, 175, RB-DB.

**UPLAND** — Jason Henlon, 6-2, 190, WR-DB; Mark Wilson, 6-1, 230, OL-DB; Shawn Sandefer, 6-10, 235, OL-DB; Jed Wockenfuss, 5-10, 230, OL-DB; Hessley Hempstead, 6-2, 280, OL-DB.

**BLOOMINGTON** — Tony Wright, 6-3, 180, WR-DB; Malo Brown, 5-9, 170, WR-DB; John Miramontes, 6-3, 218, TE-DE.

**CHAFFEY** — Brian Fitz, 6-2, 190, RB-DB; Kevin Bailey, 6-2, 210, OL-DB.

**CHINO** — Matt McCain, 5-10, 185, RB-DB; Brian Williams, 5-10, 200, RB-DB.

**DON LUGO** — Mike Estrella, 6-0, 170, PK; Mike Jones, 6-5, 210, TE-LB.

**ALTA LOMA** — John Edson, 6-1, 225, OL-DB.

**COLTON** — Fernando Arias, 5-10, 230, OL-DB.

**MONTCLAIR** — Geoff Wilson, 5-10, 175, RB-DB.

**ONTARIO** — Shannon Lomax, 5-9, 170, RB-DB.

**ONTARIO CHRISTIAN** — Mike Salazar, 5-11, 170, QB-DB.

**SERRANO** — Jason Sacco, 6-0, 205, FB-DB.

## Paranthers/From Page 6

200 Medley Relay — 1. Rio Hondo 1:45.7; 2. Chaffey (Randy Shorts, Arvid Lumanauw, Rick Coes, David Sullivan) 1:46.6.

400 IM — 1. Rick Coes (Chaffey) 4:38.5; 4. Dan McCall 5:19.5.

100 Butterfly — 1. Brett Lynton (Citrus) 55.1; 3. Rick Coes (Chaffey) 1:04.8; 4. Kurt Van Hees (Chaffey) 1:05.7.

200 Freestyle — 1. Tregg Ries (Chaffey) 1:47.5 (new conference record); 6. Jon Schmidt (Chaffey) 1:58.8; 8. David Sullivan (Chaffey) 2:05.5; 11. David Haven (Chaffey) 2:20.3.

100 Breaststroke — 1. Chris Quintero (Rio Hondo) 1:02.6; 2. Arvid Lumanauw (Chaffey) 1:08.1; 3. Jared Pavlich (Chaffey) 1:08.2; 8. Tomohide Yokoyama (Chaffey) 1:12.8.

100 Backstroke — 1. Jim Wee (Chaffey) 59.2; 5. Jack Sacks (Chaffey) 1:11.2.

800 Freestyle Relay — 1. Chaffey (Rick Coes, Jon Schmidt, Jim Wee, Tregg Ries) 7:37.0.

1-meter diving — 1. Randy Shorts (Chaffey) 304.80; 3. Dan Gomez (Chaffey) 283.25.

1,650 Freestyle — 1. Michael Jones (Rio Hondo) 18:08.0; 5. Marc Stamer (Chaffey) 21:23.3; 6. David Haven (Chaffey) 22:44.0.

100 Freestyle — 1. Tregg Ries (Chaffey) 48.8; 3. Jon Schmidt (Chaffey) 51.5; 7. David Sullivan (Chaffey) 52.9; 12. Marc Stamer (Chaffey) 57.0.

200 Backstroke — 1. Jim Wee (Chaffey) 2:13.3; 3. Randy Shorts (Chaffey) 2:20.0; 4. Dan McCall (Chaffey) 2:36.4; Jack Sacks (Chaffey) 2:40.0.

200 Butterfly — 1. Rick Coes (Chaffey) 2:06.5 (new conference record); 200 Breaststroke — 1. Chris Quintero (Rio Hondo) 2:29.2; 2. Arvid Lumanauw (Chaffey) 2:30.6; 4. Kurt Van Hees (Chaffey) 2:33.0; 5. Jared Pavlich (Chaffey) 2:34.2.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Chaffey (Jim Wee, Jon Schmidt, Rick Coes, Tregg Ries) 3:22.1.

**Most Valuable Swimmer** — Tregg Ries (Chaffey).

**Coach of the Year** — Mike Dickson (Chaffey).

### WOMEN

**TEAM SCORES**  
1. Chaffey 571; 2. San Bernardino Valley 530; 3. Rio Hondo 490; 4. Citrus 457; 5. East L.A. 83.

**FINALS**  
500 Freestyle — 1. Sherry McGuire (Chaffey) 5:19.2.

100 IM — 1. Susie Biddlecomb (SBVC) 1:08.1 (new conference record); 2. Carrie Racey (Chaffey) 1:08.6; 4. Sarah Faust (Chaffey) 1:12.6.

400 Medley Relay — 1. Chaffey (Kim Rhodes, Carrie Racey, Elifra Nasution, Sherry McGuire) 4:20.8.

100 Freestyle — 1. Alycia Copp (SBVC) 56.0 (new conference record); 2. Sherry McGuire (Chaffey) 56.6; 6. Day Booth (Chaffey) 1:13.5.

100 Backstroke — 1. Kim Rhodes (Chaffey) 1:12.3; 4. Danielle Williams (Chaffey) 1:21.9; 6. Vicki Easton (Chaffey) 1:25.1.

100 Butterfly — 1. Elifra Nasution (Chaffey) 1:08.6 (new conference record); 4. Nikki DeMauro (Chaffey) 1:19.4.

100 Breaststroke — 1. Carrie Racey (Chaffey) 1:13.1 (new conference record); 2. Sarah Faust (Chaffey) 1:19.1.

## Hockey/From Page 6

the team's MVP and Ramirez was honored as the most improved player.

Serving as the goalie was Miller, who DiRoberto called "the best goalie in the state of California."

DiRoberto, who figures to move up with this team when they step up to the under-15 age group for the start of the 1990-91 season in October, sees the sport as an addictive one.

"The kids usually get committed real fast, and they'll even play in the summertime. The parents get addicted as well. In baseball, where a team has to carry 14 or 15 players, some kids just don't get to play. In hockey, all the kids play. It's a much faster game, with more skills needed. And girls play, too."

The team uses the Ontario Ice Arena as its home ice, and during the season they would practice twice a week on ice and at least once a week at DiRoberto's house in what he calls "dry land practice," done by putting roller skating blades over the ice skates. He employed game films to help sharpen the players' skills.

This season marked the first time DiRoberto coached in this age group, and the season was not without its problems.

"It was the first time working with this age, and being boys breaking into manhood they tended to get a little cocky at times. Some of the games it was getting to the point where we just weren't ready to play."

Like any other sport you can name, an aspiring young hockey player can now learn and hone his skill at a variety of summer camps, most in the eastern United States, especially if dad's wallet will bear the strain.

DiRoberto calls it an elite sport, in part because each player's investment into the season can be costly.

Ice time at the Ontario rink is between \$100 and \$200 per hour, so each player pays dues of \$70 per month to help defray those costs, along with the cost of equipment and travel.

DiRoberto is the first to say that before ice hockey can move up the youth sports ladder and take on the numbers of kids like baseball or football does, more skating facilities are the No. 1 priority.

"We just don't have the ice rink facilities," he said. "One of the problems is that we lost two big rinks in recent years. The Brea Mall rink shut down three years ago and the West Covina ice arena closed down two years ago."

## CP Pomona cage camps announced

Dave Bollwinkel, head men's basketball coach at Cal Poly Pomona, will direct three different summer camps this year directed at youths in the community.

The first camp is aimed at both boys and girls ages 8-15, with an emphasis on fundamentals, offensive and defensive techniques and team play and strategy. It is scheduled to run from June 25-29, with sessions set to go from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day (lunch included), all at a cost of \$120.

Two specialty camps are geared for high school players who have not started their senior year of school. Scheduled for August (so as not to conflict with summer league programs), the Big Man camp (Aug. 13-14) will teach post play for interior players. The Guard camp (Aug. 16-17) will emphasize competition for the perimeter player, including those at point guard, off guard and small forward.

The specialty camp sessions will also run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (lunch not included), at a cost of \$45 per-camp.

## Track/From Page 6

was scheduled to play on Tuesday at the same time of the Baseline prelims and on Friday when the finals go, Hebert has opted to remain with the baseball team for the remainder of the season, Palicki said.

Senior Shenegua Campbell, the league's best at 200 and 400 meters and a vital member of both relay teams, heads the girls' squad along with senior sprinter Kahlia Batts, triple

jumper Suzanne Carol and long jumper Nancy Frey.

"In track you really don't have a lot of upsets," said Palicki, who tutors the boys' half of the track team while Terry Tinney guides the girls. "I had a suspicion at the start of the season that we could do this. I knew our final two meets (against Chaffey and Upland) would be the most difficult, and I pretty much felt we could be

undefeated going into those meets.

"We've been chasing Upland for a long time," said Palicki, who has served as track coach at the school since 1982. "Since we won the title in 1983 we've been chasing them. We've never finished worse than fourth and we've been second a bunch of times. I think we won this year because we had more team speed."

### Public Notice

**ORDINANCE NO. 1481**  
**ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTING PART 4 OF CHAPTER 7 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE UPLAND MUNICIPAL CODE ESTABLISHING A WATER CONSERVATION CODE.**

The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby ordain:

#### SECTION 1. Parts 3 and 4 of Chapter 7 of Article VII of the Upland Municipal Code are hereby adopted to read as follows:

#### PART 3. WATER CONSERVATION

##### SEC. 7730.0 DECLARATION OF POLICY.

It is hereby declared that because of the water conditions prevailing in the city, the general welfare requires that the water resources available to the city be put to the maximum beneficial use, that the waste or unreasonable use of water be prevented, and that the conservation of water is to be encouraged.

##### SEC. 7730.1 PURPOSE.

The City Manager, or his designate, upon the recommendation of the Water Utility Director is hereby authorized and directed to implement the applicable provisions of this part upon determination that such implementation is necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare. The directive set forth by the City Manager shall be affirmed by the City Council at the next regularly scheduled council meeting, or be of no further force and effect. Said directive shall be made by public announcement and shall be published a minimum of one time daily in a newspaper of general circulation and shall become effective immediately upon such publication. The City Manager shall maintain a daily basis until such time as all restrictions are removed.

The Water Utility Director is hereby authorized and directed to, on or before the 25th day of each month, prepare an estimate utilizing any and all available information pertaining to the demand for and supply of water available for consumption during the following calendar month. Said estimate shall include allowances for firefighting and emergency related activities. Said estimate shall be forwarded to the City Manager. Upon receipt of an estimate, the City Manager shall cause the provisions of this part entitled "Moderate" to be implemented. When the estimate demand exceeds the available supply by 15% or more, the City Manager shall cause the provisions of this part entitled "Severe" to be implemented. Copies of said estimate shall be available for inspection at the City Clerk's office, the fire department, library, fire department, police department, and the water field offices during normal business hours.

##### SEC. 7730.2 APPLICATION.

The provisions of this chapter shall apply to all persons, customers, or property utilizing city water wherever situated.

##### SEC. 7730.3 PRESUMPTION.

For purposes of this chapter, it shall be presumed that a person, corporation or association, in whose name the water utility of the city is or was last billed or who is receiving the economic benefit of said water supply has knowingly made, caused, used or permitted the use of water received from the city for a purpose in a manner contrary to any provision of this chapter.

##### SEC. 7730.4 PENALTIES.

**SEC. 7730.4.01 COMPLIANCE GUIDELINES.**

No customer or person who uses water from the city water system shall knowingly use, or permit the use of water received from the city in a manner contrary to any provision of this chapter, or an amount in excess of that use permitted by the provisions of this chapter.

Unless otherwise provided, any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of said Chapter 7 as adopted by reference above, other than the provisions of Section 7730 through 7736 of this code, shall be guilty of an infraction or misdemeanor as hereinafter specified, each day or portion thereof such violation is in existence shall be a new and separate offense.

**011** Guilty of an infraction offense and punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars (\$50) but not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100) for a first violation.

**012** Guilty of an infraction offense and punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100) and not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200) for a second violation.

**013** Guilty of a misdemeanor offense, guilty of a misdemeanor offense shall be punished by a fine not less than five hundred dollars (\$500) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a term not exceeding six (6) months, or both.

Notwithstanding the above, first or second offense may be treated and punished as a misdemeanor. In addition to the above penalties, such convicted person, firm, corporation or other entity may, in the discretion of the court, be ordered to reimburse the city for the cost of investigation, discovery, analysis, inspection, abatement and other actual costs incurred by the City or its agents pertaining to the violation.

The court shall fix the amount of any such reimbursements upon submission or proof of such costs by the City. Payment of any penalty herein provided shall not relieve the person, firm or corporation, or other entity, from the responsibility of correcting the condition resulting from the violation.

In addition to the above, the Water Utility Director is hereby empowered to enact other penalties and restrictive measures including but not limited to the following: placement of a flow restricting device upon the water service, locking off of water meter, removal of water meter, and shutting off of mainline stop stop.

##### SEC. 7730.5 PROHIBITED CONDUCT.

The following activities are hereby prohibited:

**010** Allowing water to leak into a gutter, ditch, or drain;

**020** Failing to repair a leak;

**030** Washing sidewalks, driveways, parking areas, tennis courts, patios, or other paved areas, except to alleviate an immediate health hazard.

### Public Notice Continued

immediate health hazard.

**100** Irrigation of landscape during the hot hours of the day. Hot hours of the day are defined as 12 P.M. to 4 P.M. Citizens are encouraged to avoid irrigation during the peak morning (8 A.M.) and evening (6 P.M.) demand hours, and to avoid the use of sprinklers on windy days. Irrigation by hand-held hoses, drip irrigation, or hand-held buckets is permitted anytime.

**030** Washing of automobiles, trucks, trailers, boats, airplanes, and other types of mobile equipment unless done with a hand-held bucket or hand-held hose equipped with a positive shutoff nozzle for quick rinses. The nozzle shall be removed when the hose is not in use. However, this section does not apply to the washing of the above-listed vehicles or mobile equipment when conducted on the immediate premises of a commercial carwash.

**040** All restaurants are prohibited from serving water to their customers except when specifically requested by their customer. No Exceptions.

None of these restrictions shall apply to the following:

**071** The necessary use of water for routine maintenance and/or repair of water distribution facilities, residential and commercial plumbing and permanently installed landscape irrigation systems.

#### SEC. 7733.0 EMERGENCY WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAM - MODERATE SHORTAGE

In addition to the prohibited conduct pursuant to Section 7732.0, the following measures shall be given effect upon a declaration by the City Manager that demand is anticipated to be in excess of available supply. Upon implementation by the City Manager, the following restrictions shall apply to all customers of or persons who use the water utility of the city:

**010** All outdoor irrigation by sprinklers shall occur only between the hours of 12:00 midnight to 6 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight on a designated outdoor water use day which shall be once every five (5) days. Irrigation by hand-held hoses, drip irrigation, or hand-held buckets is permitted anytime.

**020** The washing of automobiles, trucks, trailers, boats, airplanes, and other types of mobile equipment is prohibited except on designated outdoor water use days between the hours of 12:00 midnight to 12:00 noon and 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight. Such washing, when allowed, shall be done with a hand-held bucket or a hand-held hose equipped with a positive shutoff nozzle for quick rinses. The nozzle shall be removed when the hose is not in use. However, this section does not apply to the washing of the above-listed vehicles or mobile equipment when conducted on the immediate premises of a commercial carwash.

**030** The refilling or adding of water to swimming pools is prohibited except on designated outdoor water use days between the hours of 12:00 midnight to 12:00 noon and 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight.

**040** The operation of any ornamental fountain or other structure making similar use of water is prohibited.

**050** The use of water for irrigation of golf greens and tees is prohibited except on designated outdoor water use days between the hours of 12:00 midnight to 12:00 noon and 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight. The irrigation of golf course fairways is prohibited. This restriction does not apply to the irrigation of any golf course or fairways which utilizes treated effluent.

**060** The use of water from fire hydrants shall be limited to firefighting and emergency related activities and/or other activities necessary to maintain the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Upland. This restriction shall not apply to businesses which require the use of water for land development and building construction processes. Pursuant to written approval by the City Engineer, the Fire Chief and the City Planning Director, or their appointed representative, approval shall be given to businesses which shall be allowed to purchase and draw water from fire hydrants designated for such use by the water department.

None of the Moderate Shortage restrictions shall apply to the following uses of water:

**070** The routine and necessary use of water, other than for landscape irrigation, by a governmental entity in pursuit of its governmental functions for the benefit of the public, such as the cleaning of streets and for the cleaning of streets to prevent debris and harmful substances from entering water systems via storm drains.

**080** The routine and necessary use of water, other than for landscape irrigation, for land development (e.g., roadway base preparation, flushing of utility lines, dust control, concrete and asphalt work), and for building construction processes.

**090** The necessary use of water for the routine maintenance and repair of water distribution facilities, residential and commercial plumbing and permanently installed landscape irrigation systems;

### Public Notice Continued

**100** The use of water necessary to irrigate large, landscaped areas in commercial and institutional establishments, as authorized by the terms and conditions of an approved compliance agreement issued by the review board.

**110** The use of water necessary for the establishment of a commercial carwash, as authorized by the terms and conditions of a permit issued pursuant to the review board (defined in Section 7736.0) and the review board (defined in Section 7736.0).

**120** The use of water pursuant to the approved terms and conditions of a variance granted by the review board (defined in Section 7736.0) and the review board (defined in Section 7736.0).

#### SEC. 7734.0 EMERGENCY WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAM - HIGH SHORTAGE

In the event the City Manager determines that the measures outlined in Section 7733.0 fail to produce a sufficient reduction in demand so as to function within the available supply, then the following shall be implemented and in addition to those outlined above:

**010** All outdoor irrigation of vegetation by individual customers shall occur only between the hours of 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on designated outdoor water use days. All outdoor irrigation of vegetation by permanently installed automatic sprinkler systems shall occur only between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. on designated outdoor water use days. Irrigation by hand-held hoses, drip irrigation, or hand-held buckets is permitted anytime.

**020** The watering of golf course tee areas and fairways is prohibited unless done with treated effluent.

**030** The watering of golf course tees and fairways under Moderate and listed under 050 and 060 as allowable uses of water are prohibited unless specifically approved by the review board (defined in Section 7736.0) and the review board (defined in Section 7736.0).

**040** The watering of golf course tees and fairways under Moderate and listed under 050 and 060 as allowable uses of water are prohibited unless specifically approved by the review board (defined in Section 7736.0) and the review board (defined in Section 7736.0).

**050** The watering of golf course tees and fairways under Moderate and listed under 050 and 060 as allowable uses of water are prohibited unless specifically approved by the review board (defined in Section 7736.0) and the review board (defined in Section 7736.0).

**060** The watering of golf course tees and fairways under Moderate and listed under 050 and 060 as allowable uses of water are prohibited unless specifically approved by the review board (defined in Section 7736.0) and the review board (defined in Section 7736.0).

**070** The watering of golf course tees and fairways under Moderate and listed under 050 and 060 as allowable uses of water are prohibited unless specifically approved by the review board (defined in Section 7736.0) and the review board (defined in Section 7736.0).

**080** The watering of golf course tees and fairways under Moderate and listed under 050 and 060 as allowable uses of water are prohibited unless specifically approved by the review board (defined in Section 7736.0) and the review board (defined in Section







# Teacher hopes to help students build some confidence

By Justin Sherman  
Bulletin Staff Writer

It's a long walk down the hall to Judy Wilcox's corner classroom.

"It smells like a high school, doesn't it?" the Ontario High School art teacher comments along the way. "I could be blind and still I'd know I was in a high school."

Wilcox, 39, says, half-seriously, that the administration has chosen to place her art department in the back corner of campus "so they can forget about me."

Her students often attend only her class and its location allows them to enter school without checking in at the main office, she says.

It is but one of many indiscretions the administration seems willing to afford Wilcox because of her remarkable ability to reach students and nurture artists.

Since 1987, her students have won more than 90 awards in local art contests, and one of her advanced student's work is presently on display in New York.

"We've blown away the other schools in the area," she says proudly.

But the secret of it all, the one she tells with child-like glee, is "I'm not an art teacher."

In fact, six years ago, Wilcox wanted to be a Los Angeles cop, but three knee surgeries prevented it.

When Wilcox began searching for a job, a friend mentioned, offhandedly, "You were going to be a teacher once."

"No way," Wilcox remembers saying. "I'll have to wear a dress and put on make-up. Uh-uh, no thanks."

Although it had expired, Wilcox did have a teaching credential from college, and something about teaching sparked her interest.

Wilcox decided to bill herself as a physical education teacher, mostly because she knew she wouldn't have to wear a dress. As a lark, she included on her resume that she had taken a

couple of art classes in college and might be interested in teaching it.

At the time, Paul Ward was the principal at Ontario High and he was in the process of hiring 25 new teachers.

When Ward called her to interview for the vacant art teacher position, Wilcox kept seeing herself in a dress and the image made her cringe.

She clung to her desire to teach P.E. until a friend astutely pointed out, "Do you want to be chasing high school girls around a field when you're 50?"

Suddenly, teaching art didn't seem so bad after all, and furthermore, Wilcox liked Ward. He had fresh roses on his desk. "And I knew I wanted to work for a man with roses on his desk."

But since Wilcox had as much experience in art as she did "in auto mechanics," she would have to create a convincing portfolio if she was to have any chance of landing the job.

"I sat down and drew up three crazy little pictures on these pieces of paper and then I bought a fake leather folder that looked sharp. That was my portfolio."

Although the other 13 candidates for the position brought large, impressive portfolios, Wilcox won out.

"I asked Paul why he hired me and he said, 'You were the kind of person I wanted.'"

But from the beginning, Wilcox faced difficult obstacles.

When she arrived at her first class, the students asked, "Hey, where's the bike?"

Wilcox thought perhaps her predecessor kept his ten-speed in the room or that he exercised on a stationary bike during lunch.

She was horrified to learn that during class, students would move the desks to the side and play softball with wadded-up paper, using a small three-wheel scooter to go from base to base.

Astounded by the story she was told, Wilcox asked, "What would your teacher do?"

The students replied, "Oh, he



Staff Photo by Nancy Newman

Artwork created by Ontario High School students under Judy Wilcox's inspiration and instruction.

kept score."

Wilcox would later learn that this same teacher allowed his students to stuff paper in parallel trash cans and upon igniting it, would race to see which flames reached the ceiling first.

It was safe to say, change was on the forefront.

Wilcox would spend three years feeling out the program before she decided to begin taking art classes at Cal Poly Pomona in an effort to become a better teacher. "No one had ever taught me to draw."

The effort paid off. Not only did Wilcox discover her own artistic talent, but it taught her, firsthand, that art is a reflection of life. And the more fully one lives life, the better one's art.

There would be no more recreations of Xeroxed drawings in Wilcox's class. Instead, her students would take to the field—literally.

Art students could often be

witnessed digging into the ground, examining the world beneath, and then talking about it and finally drawing it.

Other class exercises included hugging a tree, kissing it and then writing about the experience.

At about the point in the semester when they were asked to describe their feelings watching the moon rise, art students came to understand that Judy Wilcox wasn't quite like their other teachers.

"When I first had her, I thought she was a little weird," says Fabian Iezzi, one of Wilcox's advanced students. "But she's opened my eyes to so many things around me. I don't consider her just a teacher, but a philosopher."

And also a friend. Above all else, Wilcox tries to teach her students love. "I don't get the cream of the crop in here. Many of these kids come from poor

families. They're lucky if they have one parent, let alone two."

Wilcox is quick to point out the problem kid is often the most talented artist.

But her fight "to help them discover who they are through their art," is waged on many fronts and lost on many more.

Of the 100 students who start with Wilcox at the beginning of a given year, one-fifth will be kicked out of school for behavioral problems, she says. Wilcox fights to keep them in, but often loses out to other, less committed teachers.

And for the ones she does reach, "the ones who haven't

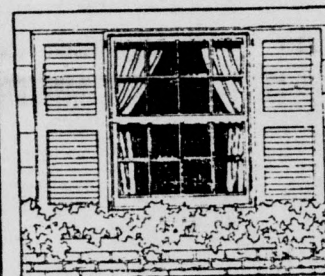
had the life totally sucked out of them by the system," the gift she gives is double-edged. "It's a hard love. They are open, but the world isn't and it becomes such a struggle for them," Wilcox mourns, "and that's what I cry over."

Each day, as she ventures down from her mountain home in Lytle Creek, Wilcox finds the battle more difficult to wage.

Last summer, Wilcox finally decided she had had enough. "I was sitting on my porch swing, looking out at the sky, and I said to myself, 'I need to go to Montana.'"

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San Bernardino Hilton  
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**ONTARIO**  
Thurs., May 3, 5:30 pm  
Holiday Inn  
1801 East G Street

**RIVERSIDE**  
Mon., May 7, 5:30 pm  
Public Library  
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# Restaurateur honors Cinco de Mayo holiday

By Rosa Maria Santana  
Bulletin Staff Writer

For Pedro Lopez, a Pomona restaurant owner, Cinco de Mayo is not just another day filled with mariachi music, tortillas and beans.

It is a day of remembrance. "That day represents the maximum (in Mexican patriotism) due to the circumstances the country was in," said Lopez who is a native of Puebla, Mexico.

"Mexico was defenseless at that time," he said. "The Indians who fought in the war didn't have sophisticated guns, yet they still won."

"That date is remembered by Pueblanos with pride," he said.

Although some Mexican-Americans fondly believe the day holds important Mexican history, as Lopez does, other local restaurant owners say Cinco de Mayo is just another opportunity to market pinatas and Mexican cuisine.

"The celebrations are used as an excuse to celebrate, drink and to have a party," said Alejandro Sanchez, manager of El Torito in Ontario. "It's not seen as a Mexican national holiday."

Renee Northrop, manager of Las Cabanas restaurant on Holt Avenue, agrees with Sanchez as her restaurant does not fully celebrate the day because of the apathy she has noted from her customers.

"No one thinks about Cinco de Mayo anymore," she said. "Five years ago, we would bring in mariachis and have special carnitas for the day, but we stopped doing that."

"Young Hispanics don't care anymore (about the day)," she said. "They prefer to go to El Torito or to the Red Onion because they attract a younger, dancing crowd."

In fact, on Cinco de Mayo it is mostly the business crowd, particularly men, who take advantage of the day's festivities at El Torito, Sanchez said. They are the group that generate most of the day's revenues, he said.

May 5, 1862 is recorded in Mexican history books as the Battle of Puebla. Headed by President Benito Juarez and guided by Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza, nationals defeated French forces who were struggling to establish a satellite state in

## This is the 13th year for Pomona's celebration

By Rosa Maria Santa  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The 13th annual Cinco de Mayo festival for the city of Pomona will take place Sunday at the city's civic center plaza from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event is free to the public.

A dance and singing contest will be on the day's agenda as well as the annual crowning of the Cinco de Mayo queen. Councilman Tomas Ursua will do the crowning.

After the crowning of the queen, the councilman will open the day's events by having the first dance.

"This is the first time we have had six queens. We're lucky to have two or four," said Nancy Lopez, the woman behind the annual Chicano event.

She said she believes the celebration is important to the city as it emphasizes the city's diversity.

"The festivities bring about a cultural awareness," she said. "It helps us share our ethnicity, helps others understand our deep roots, our cultural heritage."

"Because of the many, many people who have left their homes in Mexico to start a new life here, it gives them the self-esteem and the self-

awareness of being Mexican," she said.

Trophies will be awarded to participants who ranked in the dancing and singing contests. They will be accompanied by the mariachi group "Los Halcones."

Sixty-five students from Madison Elementary School will be on hand to perform various regional folk dances.

The Ganesha High School folklorico dance ensemble also will perform in the afternoon.

Last year about 4,000 people attended the event and Lopez said she projects that 5,000 people will attend this year.

Nineteen booths will be on display throughout the event. About 14-15 of them will have food and the rest will carry information about various civic activities.

Notably, there will be no alcoholic beverages sold at the event.

Pomona Parks and Recreation is expected to bring out a few games for the day, she said.

A few of the sponsors for the day's events are: Foothill Beverage Co., Budweiser, the city of Pomona, General Dynamics, General Telephone Co., College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Pomona Unified School District.

gathers there is a big fiesta for the day," he said. "There is not one pueblo, however small, that doesn't celebrate the day throughout the state of Puebla."

Lopez, 48, who owns a thriving Mexican restaurant on Garvey Avenue, said he does not plan to make a big ado about the celebration. He plans to be cooking and cleaning as usual, as he is the restaurant's chief.

Although mariachis and margaritas will be absent from his restaurant, he will think of Cinco de Mayo as a day of Mexican courage and self-determination, he said.

Mexico.

The battle, which ended in a Mexican victory, is commemorated because of the determination and courage demonstrated by the Mexican militia, which included the country's native Indian population.

Because Lopez was born and raised in the state where the historical battle occurred, the date is of particular importance to him.

It reminds him of the fiestas held annually in his hometown of Tehuacan, Mexico.

"In the plaza where everyone

## 83-year-old first to use new system

By Victoria Hoskins  
Bulletin Staff Writer

As part of Los Angeles County's \$5 million computer expansion, the Claremont Public Library began using a new computerized checkout system April 6.

The first person to use the new system was Harold Pomeroy, 83, of Claremont. Pomeroy first began going to the public library in Pomona when he was 4 years old.

After moving to Claremont when he was about 12, Pomeroy remembers riding his horse or bicycle from Base Line Road to the original store-front library site on Yale Avenue.

The library was eventually moved to an elegant Mediterranean building on Harvard Avenue. That building was torn down to build what Pomeroy refers to as "this Fort Knox" in 1974.

The new system employs a bar code sticker on the back of plastic "keycards" which will

eventually be issued at all Los Angeles County libraries.

John McClellan, the community library manager, said more than 5,000 people have had their library cards transferred to a key card and they expect to sign-up at least 20,000 within the next year or two.

Key card holders can use all 91 branches of the county system. When all libraries have been computerized it also will be easier to keep track of books and borrowers throughout the system, McClellan said.

McClellan said they are pleased with the system and

relieved the transition has gone so smoothly without major glitches.

He said it's taken about a year to put bar codes on more than 90,000 books.

He remembers helping the first librarian reshelve books when he was a small boy.

Anna Robinson opened the first library 75 years ago. She served the community for 25 years and was replaced by Vera Paul who ran the library for 24 more years. "Two women kept it open for almost half a century," McClellan said.

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For the Benefit of the San Gabriel Valley YWCA WINGS  
- a Shelter for Battered Women and Their Children

Saturday,  
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Celebrity Co-Hosts  
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Linda Gray

Honorary  
Chairpersons  
Evelyn Goolagong &  
Jimmy Connors

Special Guests  
Tracy Austin &  
Chris Evert

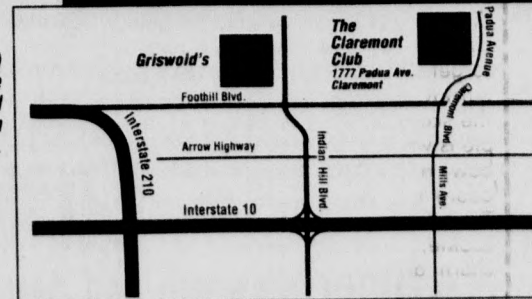


(ABOVE)  
The crowd  
enjoys another  
beautiful  
Claremont  
Saturday.

- Pro Matches Featuring Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong
- Challenge of the Sexes Match with Bobby Riggs
- Tracy Austin Will Sign Autographs & Pose for Photos with Patrons
- Player & VIP Booster Packages Available
- Call (818) 914-1676 for Player Packages

(ABOVE)  
Robert Wagner  
with Patti Connors  
at the WINGS  
Friday Night Gala.

(ABOVE RIGHT)  
Evonne Goolagong  
and John Lloyd in  
doubles action.



\$8 General Admission • \$12 Reserved Seats  
Children under 12-\$2 with Adult  
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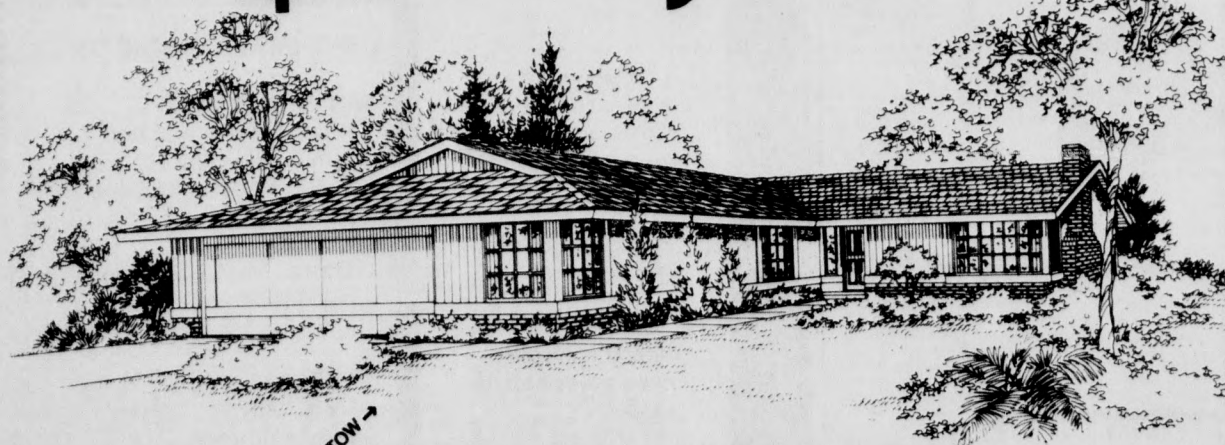
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Lst. Park & Alvarado, Pom.  
Gray/Whi male cat approx.  
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Reward: \$200. Yorkie/12  
lbs., blk/brn/wh, ing hair,  
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by/Persian. Upl. Meadows  
Mobile Hm. Pk. Rwd. 949-  
1449

Male Pekinese/Cocker  
spaniel. Beig collar, Vic.  
Bonnie Brae/5th. 949-2406

Pomeranian 4 mos. Beige.  
Brown mouth/tail. Baker/  
Salina R. 981-9051/981-8161

**COLLIE PUPPY**  
10 weeks old. Tri-color. Lost  
S.1, Upland. 920-0913

Min. Brown Dachshund.  
Bandit. 4-29, vic. Fithill/  
Min/Towne. 621-7361

Sm. tan Pit Bull. fem. Archi-  
bald/Lemon. Alta Loma.  
"Sweet Pea". 987-9354

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## 7 Lost

2 Min. Schnauzers. Reward.  
1 gray. 1 black male.  
4-22. Fontana. 829-8971

Lst. vic. Lincoln & Denmore.  
Pom. Male. Split. Samoyed.  
looks like lion. 865-5155

Sm. Blk/white Shih-Tzu. w/  
tags. Shook. Bantam/Ben-  
to. Fri. 1pm. 621-2397

White shaggy dog. 'Bud'.  
Upl. 4-26. Sr. comp. heart-  
broken. Reward. 982-7229

Lost vic. Thoroughbred.  
Ridgeway. Black Rottweil-  
like. 865-5500

Sm. white, curly haired dog  
named Tofu. Vic. Milvada.  
Upland. Reward. 982-7229

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## 9 Found

2 pups 1m 1l, white w/br/bl  
spots. mitch col. Aust/Shep/  
4-28 Fth/Herm RC 980-1846

Nr. 7TH/Miliken. Mixed  
breed. 3-4 mo. blk w/tan  
forelegs, bob'd tail. 899-1176

**SAMMOYED** Female.  
4th/Sultana. Ontario.  
989-7270

April 28. Riverside & Parco.  
Ontario. Lt Tan male Pe-  
kingese/mix. 947-6321.

**POODLE** Young, male.  
Apricot, no collar. On Tey-  
ton, Chino Hills. 393-9248

**SILVER RED LINE BIKE**  
944-5654

**GERMAN SHORTHAIR**  
S. Ontario. Call to identify.  
947-7971

**DETECTRON** pipe & cable  
locator. Vic. Church/Elm.  
R.C. 946-9212

Golden Ret. Puppy.  
Male. Vic.  
Chaffey College. 628-3515

Found-fem. German Shep-  
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**CABINET MAKER-Min.**

exp. Must have own tools. Work w/exp. blueprints. forms. Exp. call. 941-5552.

**Cable TV techs and installers**

3-5 yrs exp. Also laborer. Apply in person. 941-5552.

**Canvassers needed for home insurance**

commission. Guaranteed wage. No commission. Between 1 & 4pm M-Th. 624-9392

**Interior trim carpenter needed**

Exp. exp. Must have own tools. Call 941-5552.

**Carpet & vinyl layers needed**

Call 941-5552.

**Check cashing cashier, exp.**

helpful, pref. P/T. 941-5552.

**CASHIER**

Immed. opening. Good salary. comm. in benefits. Apply in person. 941-5552.

**CASHIER**

Immediate part time opening. 24 hour shift. Apply at: 9454 7th St. (At Archibald).

**Wanted P/T Babysitter**

for 2 children. 941-5552.

**Childcare-Playroom**

P/T. Enjoy working w/children. We are looking for a mature person to supervise children's playtime. Work in a recreational atmosphere. Some morning hours, mostly evening shifts. Apply at: The Reception Center. 941-5552.

**CLASS DRIVERS**

Clean DMV. Ask for Les. 946-9995

Applications taken for 1 person office. L.T. typing & 10 key w/comp. Apply at: 13551 Yorba Ave., Chino.

**Office/Clerical**

Pomona based leading spa. company. Exp'd. person. 941-5552.

**ATTN: LABORS**

If you have reliable accounts, we have an opening for a general office clerk. Duties include data entry, account reconciliation, filing. Apply in person at: Ray Clark. 941-5552.

**ATTN: All HVAC installers**

If you have a min of 1 yr. exp. in HVAC install, we have an opening for you. 941-5552.

**CONSTRUCTION INSTALLER**

Construction co. has immediate opening for installer. Person to be courteous, presentable and clean DMV record. Apply in person. 941-5552.

**COOK: EXP. Immed. Opening**

222-224 S. Main St. 941-5552.

**COOK: EXP. Lunch & breakfast**

941-5552.

**COUNSELOR**

Rehabilitation firm expanding. P/T perm. B.A. req'd. Bilingual. 941-5552.

**RECEPTIONIST**

PABX

**GENERAL OFF.**

**SECRETARY**

**WORD PROC.**

**DATA ENTRY**

(714) 983-0666

Call for appt. Mon-Fri. 8-4 1063 W. 4th St., Suite 201, ONTARIO

**93 Employment Opportunities**

**COUNTER SALES**

Packaging store in San Dimas. Counter sales, exp'd. 2 yrs. exp. 941-5552.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Must have X-ray lic. Exp. pref. but will train. 941-5552.

**DENTAL ASST.**

Quality orthodontic office looking for experienced chairside assistant. Good salary & benefits. Call: 621-6142.

**Dental Asst. RDA, x-ray lic. req'd.**

For family dental practice in Claremont. 624-6815

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**

Needed for full time position. Call 599-8227.

**Dental Receptionist**

Must speak Spanish & be able to type. 621-6142.

**DENTAL-ORTHODONTIA**

Wanted, a special person to join our team. Must be a 1/2 oriented person. 3 yrs. exp. no exp. or wkdns. Call 621-6142.

**DISPATCHER**

Must deal with customers, salespeople over the phone. Set up job schedule. 5AM-3PM. 941-5552.

**DRIVER**

Must have valid CA driver's license and DMV printout. 941-5552.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Person oriented position. In Upland. 941-5552.

**Customer Service Rep**

Corporate office of a well-known consumer products company in Fontana. Customer Service Representative. Must be able to work independently, good written and verbal skills. Must have 1 yr. exp. in customer service. We offer a competitive salary with excellent benefits.

**Personnel-Customer Svce.**

Fontana, CA 91768. M/F. EOE.

**Customer Service Clerk**

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